Telephone 2-1234

Ex-Nebraskans Are Wed At 85

Dr. and Mrs. Willis E. Tal- Mrs. Mary Atkisson of Long

bot, both 35, were married at Beach, Calif., was visiting in

Reedley, Calif., this week after Visalia, Calif. Mrs. Talbot moved

a brief courtship. Childhood to Long Beach five years ago

friends in Broken Bow, Neb., from Merna, Neb. Dr. Talbot, a

they met again after many years physician, has lived in California while Mrs. Talbot, the former 25 years. (AP Wirephoto.)

2 Gunmen Kidnap Teller

For Data: Unsuspecting

Cop Watches Robbery

robbed a drive-in bank of \$188,000 Friday after he and a

companion kidnaped a woman teller and questioned her

bank official-under the pistol of the bandit-carried the

Two men kidnaped slight, bru-holdup since last April's record

The second man didn't enter the called, "shoved a gun in my ribs

bank took almost every cent on face and I never did get to see the

An alarm at the bank had been Injured Construction

set off accidentally by electrical Ervin Olson, 21, of 4634 Bancroft,

contract work going on in the was reported still in critical condi-

bank The bandit apparently knew tion at Bryan Memorial Hospital

The bandit fled the bank in Mrs. He suffered a crushed chest and

captive in the car for several building under construction col-

There, presumably, the second other workmen on the building at

It was the nation's biggest bank buried by the debris.

Friday.

the premises and sped away in a second man clearly.

No shots were fired and no one hear me."

all night for data on the bank's layout.

ing a routine transfer of funds.

knowledge of the bank's routine

bank. Police assumed he may have

arranged for the getaway by car.

No Pursuit

As a climax, the bandit in the

car, unmolested, unrecognized and

disconnected a few days ago. Po-

lice had complained it was being

the alarm was disconnected.

without pursuit.

was mistreated.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - A painstaking bandit

A policeman in a squad car looked on benignly as a

\$305,000 cash haul from a Chase

Manhattan Branch in New York.

Mrs. Kostolos, a 52-year-old wid-

"This man appeared," she re-

and told me to get back into the

tront seat of the car. Another man

jumped into the back seat. The

first man drove, but I don't know

where. They put a shawl over my

"Once in the car I screamed

for help but no one seemed to

Worker Still Critical

It had the same precise touch,

Bandit Gets \$188,000

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 132

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1956

FIVE CENTS

# SLIDE BURIES HOMES; BOY DIES

-80 Dead, 54 Hurt-

## **Thousands Face Death In Korea**

Two ROK Divisions Trapped Behind Snowslides, Drifts In Punchbowl Area

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS)—Several thousand South Korean soldiers faced the danger of possible death from starvation and bitter cold today as they anxiously awaited U.S. and ROK Army rescue teams to break through tenfoot high snow barriers on the East Korean front.

ROK Army Headquarters announced at least 80 soldiers have already perished—most of them crushed under huge snowslides. The death toll was expected to rise steeply before the worst blizzard in Korean history

were listed injured and at least the soldiers. Several more "chop-25 missing in the rugged, moun- pers" stood by on call. However tainous sector of the truce-stilled there was no vehicular transpor-

off from supplies in the area east snowbound troops to reach the supof the Punchbowl, scene of some plies. of the bloodiest fighting of the Most of the trapped men were Korean War. The ROK Army out of sight of Army helicopter said that because of disrupted communications, accurate reports shelters are built in the sides of could not be immediately com- the mountains.

## **Aboard** Plane Lost In Atlantic

master with 17 men aboard was rescue "whirlybirds." feared down in the North Atlantic 240 miles southwest of Keflavik Grand Island Man airfield late Friday night.

route from Keflavik to the United

engines were out of order.

quoted the Air Force to the effect said Pallick, a partially-paralyzed that the plane had feathered three World War II veteran, was driv-

of its propellers. sel Mermoz was reported en route apply the brakes to avoid a collito the last reported position of the sion but his foot slipped and hit plane. The Coast Guard said the the accelerator. Mermoz was the only ship near Bruner is survived by his widow

'Just Trusty'

Says Green

By AL EDEE

Star Staff Writer

me on the Ten Most Wanted List,'

assaulting a guard. Reportedly

Bum Rap

up in Nashville that the other two

fence with two other men.

had been caught," he said.

in hiding for two years.

Walla Walla prison."

officers arresting him.'

years of freedom.

In addition, 54 ROK Army men flying in food and snow shovels to front, just above the 38th Parallel. tation available in the area, mak-Two full ROK divisions were cut ing it almost impossible for the men whose homes were crushed A 10-year-old boy, Timmy Spenc-

rescue teams. Their snow-covered

Ten U.S. Army helicopters were President Syngman Rhee issued an emergency order to all ROK government agencies to establish and property damage, and set up fast relief plans for those people in the snow-stricken area."

The 81-year-old ROK leader assured his people that the South Korean and the U.S. armies were working jointly to rescue the marooned troops.

Two U.S. Air Force Boxcars REYKJAVIK, Iceland (A) - A of 2,000 gallons of gasoline Friday. Committeeman, and Wendell Edson, a Storm Lake, Iowa, lawyer. crippled U.S. Air Force Globe- The fuel was being used by the

## The four-engine plane was en Killed In Collision

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-Hud-An hour and 36 minutes after it son H. Bruner, 47, Grand Island left Keflavik the pilot reported two was killed late Friday afternoon Search planes were dispatched when his car and one driven by from Keflavik air field but they Albert C. Pallick Jr., 30, collided reported no trace of the missing at an intersection in West Grand Island. Pollock was not injured. In New York, the Coast Guard | County Attorney W. T. Blackburn

ing a specially equipped car. The French ocean station ves- Blackburn said Pallick tried to

One 'Most Wanted' Jailed Here;



SLIDE SCENE DAMAGE CHECKED

among debris, checking damage dozen persons were injured by

Fire 2-2222

Rescue workers and family and salvaging household goods. by a roaring snowskide, walk er, was killed and at least a

Mace, five miles north of Wallace, Idaho. A slide in Burke Canyon in 1910 killed 16 persons.

## Neff Inquiry Reopened; an emergency order to all ROK government agencies to establish speedy assessment of loss of life Iowa Conflict Unsettled

... Two New Witnesses Called By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special Senate committee decided late Friday to make one more attempt to establish whether lawyer-lobbyist John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., offered campaign funds for the use of Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia).

It announced it would re-open its investigation Monday to hear two more witfrom Japan made successful drops nesses, Mrs. Robert K. Goodwin of Des Moines, wife of Iowa's Republican National

> Committeeman Goodwin said Neff offered donations on two occasions and was turned down. Neff denied he made an offer. The committee ended its public

hearings earlier Friday and Charles W. Steadman, committee counsel, had announced the question of the campaign money would have to be resolved by the Justice Department. The department has a transcript of the conflicting testimony to help it decide whether any perjury charges should be

Signals Changed

Signals were changed, however, at a closed meeting of the committee Friday afternoon. Steadman said subpoenas had been issued for Mrs. Goodwin and Edson, and that Neff himself might be asked to testify again.

Steadman said Mrs. Goodwin would be asked about a disputed telephone conversation her husband had with Ivan D. Evans of Broken Bow, Neb., Neff's attor- Floete Takes GSA ney, on Feb. 19. He said Mrs. Goodwin listened to the conversation on an extension line.

The four-man committee was appointed by the Senate last month Floete, former Lincoln businessto look into the circumstances sur- man and assistant secretary of rounding an offer by Neff to con-defense, said Friday he expected tribute \$2,500 to the re-election to be sworn campaign of Sen. Case (R-SD).

'Full, Fair, Complete' Sen. George (D-Ga), the chair- ices Adminis-WASHINGTON - The FBI an- man said he considered the in- trator.

George also said he was satisthe Senate who began his criminal career as fied the committee had gotten Thursday to a horse theif in Nebraska in 1922. "all of the facts in the matter succeed Ed-Morset, using the alias "Thomas we were empowered to inquire mund F. Man-F. Rooney," was apprehended in into" - that is, the 25 \$100 bills sure, who reoffered Case during the Senate's signed Feb. 6 debate on the natural gas bill for "personal Franklin Floete

> Claims 2 Visits It was told by Robert K. Good-

Neff, who has represented the in- Chicago

win, GOP National committeeman for Iowa, that Neff had visited name of John Martin Peterson, the him twice last November, offering same name as his father's. Rehim \$2,500 for the campaign of Sen. Hickenlooper on the first trip and \$1,000 on a return visit.

terests of the Superior Oil Co. of an undisclosed offense. California, denied offering Good- Milwaukee win any money and swore he had visited him only once. Neff favored passage of the gas

bill, a measure to exempt natura apprehended while attempting to gas producers from direct federa escape after a robbery of a Chicago price regulation. The Senate inquiry was aimed at finding out whether any attemp

The affidavits were signed by

Goodwin's testimony

appear for trial and his bond was had been made to influence Case's vote. Both Neff and the senator testified there were n strings attached to the money. In the final hours of the inquir Hoover, offered no resistance to Friday. Ivan D. Evans, Neff's a

an effort to refute Goodwin's testiand admitted his identity. Evans, his son and law partner,

and glad it is over."

Delicately spiced and rich in tonight's dessert. A little lemon Huge selection from our regular Green says "I'm a changed man. sauce poured over it makes it a stock. Were \$3.95 to \$8.95. White Magee's Tall Girl Fashions Queen Herodias, who thought she had him thrown into a dungeon in Leap Year Values 98c and up I'm married now and don't want "company cake." Special — only Elephant Sale—\$2 each. Also 400 New arrivals in a Spring mood; was even more important, grew the darkest, slimiest cellars of Tax Problems? So. 12.-Adv. | Serve the rest of my term." | Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. | Bros. 1131 "O."-Adv.



# Post On Monday

confirmed by

WASHINGTON (A)-Franklin G 57-53 Friday night.

in Monday as General Serv-

other district tournament games see Pages 15 and 16.

Today's Chuckle

When you're away, I'm wretched, Kostolos' car. She had been kept head injuries when a wall on a

Restless, bored, I long for you. hours. It was found abandoned at lapsed plunging Olson two stories

I feel the same when you are bandit had waited in another car. 710 No. 48th were injured when

The Weather

turning cooler west and north Sunday; highs Saturday 50 to 55. Temperatures Elsewhere

visited min only once.	Sloux City ou Zi New 101k ou ou
Neff favored passage of the gas	Bismarck 37 11 Washington 60 48 Fargo 28 22 Atlanta 64 50
bill, a measure to exempt natural	Los Angeles 74 47 Jacksonville 76 56
gas producers from direct federal	Phoenix 76 40 Miami 73 66 San Diego 71 47 New Orleans 75 61
price regulation.	San Francisco 57 44 Tampa 75 54
The Senate inquiry was aimed	Lincoln Temperatures
at finding out whether any attempt	1:30 a.m. (Fri.) 40 2:30 p.m 55 2:30 a.m 38 3:30 p.m 55
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Case's vote. Both Neff and the	5:30 a.m35 6:30 p.m53
senator testified there were no	6:30 a.m35 7:30 p.m50 7:30 a.m35 8:30 p.m47
strings attached to the money.	8:30 a.m37 9:30 p.m49:30 a.m39 10:30 p.m4
In the final hours of the inquiry	10:30 a.m45 11:30 p.m40
Friday, Ivan D. Evans, Neff's at-	11:30 a.m50 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 40 12:30 p.m55 1:30 a.m30
torney, offered three affidavits in	1:30 p.m56 2:30 a.m3
	Trick townsendings over years ago 26: low

O.
Sun rises 6:59 a.m.; sets 6:20 p.m.
Moon rises 12:49 a.m.; sets 10:28 a.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.47 inches.
Total March precipitation to date none.
Total 1956 precipitation to date 1.38

Nebraska Temperatures

Gerdes, of Lexington, Neff's law partner. All challenged details of

at Cownie-Cadwallader Furs, 129 to go back to crime. I want to 68c! Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. colored T-shirts 2 for \$3. Harvey coats, suits, dresses designed for angrier still.

# Idaho Town Is Hit

#### Villagers Are Rescued By **Neighbors**

WALLACE, Ida. (AP) -Tons of snow crashed down a mountainside into a string of 20 frame houses early Friday, killed a 10-year-old boy and trapped 18 other persons in their beds.

One woman with a baby in her arms nearly suffocated before she was dug out at the little village of Mace, five miles north of

The roaring avalanche, touched off by wind and rain in Burke Canyon, snapped house timbers like match sticks in the darkness at 1 a.m. and completely covered five homes with a heavy layer of

Shoved 35 Feet The John Spencer house was

knocked 35 feet into Canyon Creek. In a second-story bedroom amid water and debris, searchers found the pajama-clad body of Timmy Police said it was a miracle

In Precise Bank Holdup more weren't killed or seriously injured by the slide. All the survivors were released from the hospital after minor treatment and a The snow that cascaded down

Mammoth Mountain knocked out 18 utility poles and blocked roads. was almost a half mile wide and snow was 20 feet deep in places when it settled.

Burke Canyon has been the scene of frequent slides. On Feb. 27, 1910, an avalanche killed 16 persons. Nearly all the men who live at Mace work in mines nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bell and their eight children were trapped and loot to a getaway car. The officer thought he was watchwere dug out by neighbors.

Bell, 35; his wife, Cora, 31; and their children Louis 13, Pres- nette Mrs Mary Kostolos, a teller, ton 12, Elvus 10, Betty 8, Linda 6, at her home at 10 o'clock Thurs-Loretta 5, Freida 2, and Daniel 16 day night. They had a working months were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cork and which they filled in with all night even to the kidnaping of an emtheir 9-month-old son were buried grilling of the woman, a widow. by the slide but were rescued One of the men used Mrs. Kosquickly, treated and released from tolos' key to enter the County Trust ow and a bank employe since 1923, the hospital. Mrs. Steve Reasnor Co. branch. Then he pressed into drove to her home Thursday night and her four daughters dug them- service other employes as they ar- and got out to open her garage selves out. They were treated for rived one by one for work in the door.

## FINALS

Lincoln High and Northeast will battle tonight for a state Class AA Tournament berth after the Links ousted Grand Island

In a Class B Playoff final Hebron ousted University High

For stories on these and all

But here's the rub, my darling a parking lot some distance away. into the basement. Olson and three

By APRIL OUSLER ARMSTRONG | said the Queen. "Put him to death! | Herod would sneak down to talk

Stories From The Life Of Jesus (The sixteenth chapter of The Star's Lenten series.)

John, the giant in animal skins, thing to please Herodias. So he thought the King, "I can learn the for months had been preaching to

great crowds down by the Jordan. "Do penance!" he would shout. "The Kingdom of Heaven is at

But John was not only scolding poor people for their sins. He wanted the whole world shining and good, to be ready for the Savior. And so John even dared to speak about the evils in the palace, High temperature one year ago 36; low and the sins of King Herod Antipas. King Herod had taken his brother's wife, Herodias, to live with him which was, of course, a

> sin. He even called her his Queen. John the Baptist thundered: "It is not lawful for him to have his brother's wife." King Herod, who thought himself important, grew 50 26 angry when he heard the things

John the Baptist. Evil as the king to see him. man who was so good.

was, he was fascinated by this

John heard reports of all his cousin Jesus was doing. While John was

said John.

weak man.

would sneak down to talk with wonderful things, King Herod came "John," said the King, "Do what I ask and I will set you free. Promise me to talk no more about

fascinated by this man of the

But happiness is not an easy

secret to learn. Each night John

the Baptist tried to explain to him

that to do wrong was to offend

God, and that unless a man obeys

God's laws he can never be happy.

Happiness comes from goodness,

"There must be an easier way,"

said the King, who was a very

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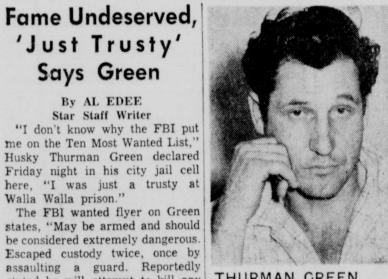
Meanwhile, even in his dungeon,

secret of this happiness."

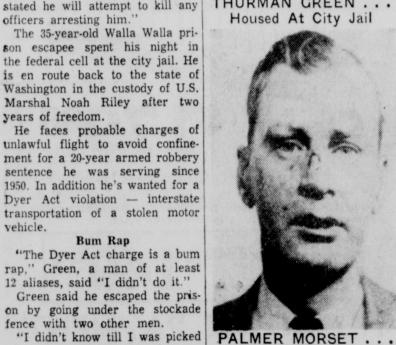
(Continued on Page Four.)

See "Income Tax Service" in to-

Last Day



THURMAN GREEN . . .



Nebraska Horse Thief

caught them an hour after they weeks ago.

left me," Green said. He had been Green had two close calls with the FBI in New York and Hun- Spice Cake Green was slightly disgruntled tington, Long Island, N.Y. His over newspaper reports concern- "sensitivity" to federal agents, chopped nuts. Just the thing for Men's Sport Shirts-\$2! Green said, saved him.

#### Other Once Reformatory Inmate Started Criminal Career Here As Thief

nounced Friday the arrest of quiry to have been "full, fair and Floete Palmer Julius Morset, 49, one of complete." its "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives,

At the age of 16 Morset was sentenced from Richardson County for and rejected by him. a one-two year term in the State Reformatory for horse stealing. He was committed under the

formatory records show the name "Morset" as an alias. After being released in July, 1924, he was jailed at Fremont for

From 1928 to 1940 he was serving time in the Illinois State Prison at Poliet for armed robbery. Morset and a companion were

finance company in March, 1950. Released on bond, Morset failed to forfeited in March, 1951. He has been residing in Indianapolis for the past three years and,

according to FBI Chief J. Edgar arrest. Hoover said Morset was unarmed

Morset was quoted as telling FBI agents: "I knew it was bound "The agents said authorities ing his capture in Nashville two to happen. I am tired of running, John H. Evans, and Paul J.

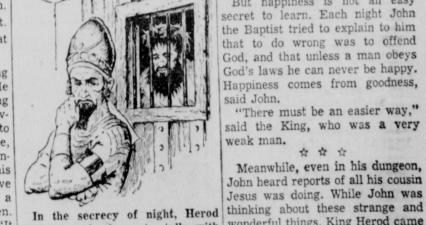


## ALL-LINCOLN

#### THE WICKED QUEEN NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday

John the Baptist was in serious He cannot say such things about with John the Baptist. He was

Herod knew he must do some- desert who was so good. "Maybe,"



John the Baptist was saying. But sent his soldiers to seize John, and

tall girls. 3rd floor .- Adv. "Arrest that fool called John," And then, in the secrecy of night, day's Want Ads, Class 9 .- Adv.

# Sen. Eastland Promoted in Face Of Protests GOP Trying For Fewer Farmers

## 'Revolt' **Attempt Fizzles**

Mississippi Solon Replaces Kilgore

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Friday squelched an attempted revolt against its seniority tradition by approving the election of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) as chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The action came swiftly after Sen. Morse (D-Ore) and Lehman (D-NY) had objected that Eastland was disqualified by prejudice in civil rights matters. They cited Eastland's repeated criticism of the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in the public schools.

Their objections were shouted down when the Senate, by a voice vote and without a record roll call. accepted the Democratic Steering Committee's recommendation that Eastland succeed to the chairmanship left vacant by the death this week of Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa).

Custom Is Upheld

The Senate thus upheld its custom of filling committee chairmanships according to seniority, since Eastland was the next ranking Democrat on the group.

Protests came from the National tions against elevating Eastland to Eye Of Lyle Hunt what Morse called the "driver's seat" of a committee handling Fifteen-year-old Lyle Hunt of civil rights legislation and judicial 2519 So. 10th, was hospitalized earappointments.

has been in the Senate since 1941, shot while he was playing with a is an unyielding foe of racial in- group of his friends.

## **Publicity Firm** Returns Fire At Humphrey was reported at St. Elizabeth Hospital as good. It would be agency.

WASHINGTON (P)-T. W. Braun, president of a Los Angeles public relations firm, informed Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) Friday that he had served Democrats as well as Republicans "on a non-partisan and public service basis."

During debate on the farm bill Thursday, Humphrey criticized the Republican National Committee for hiring Braun & Co. as a consultant. Humphrey said its assignment was "to popularize" Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the GOP farm

Braun replied Friday with a statement to Humphrey in which he said he was "a consultant in the executive office of the President in 1950" on foreign economic problems. President Truman was in office then.

"In terms of solid assistance to American farmers, we are proud out a hearing, but with the rise the request was submitted, the down the basement stairs in his to match our record against political smears and character assassinations," Braun told the senator.

"For over 20 years one of our principal activities has been in the field of increasing sales and con- go up less than 6 per cent. sumption of farm products, especially those in surplus."

### Presbyterian Women In The Pulpit Voted

The Presbyterian Church, USA. has approved a proposal to ordain Philadelphia, Pa., announced.

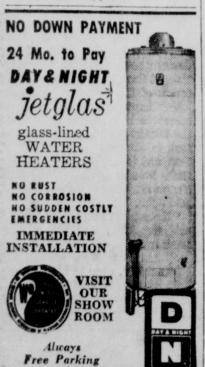
sured after a majority of the church's presbyteries voted in favor of the motion. The Nebraska City presbytery approved the proposal earlier this year.

Presbyterian Church, was the a resident of Lincoln for many chairman of a special committee years, died Friday in a local hoswhich recommended that the pro- pital. posal be sent to the various pres- A native of Shelby, Mr. Hum-

byteries for a vote. The proposal will be incorporated into the church constitution at I and II, and a member of VFW

the general assembly meeting Post 131 and the Methodist Church.

ordination of women ministers mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas of failed to gain approval. Humrich of Louisiana.



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To Committee Helm

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), an outspoken foe of racial desegregation, poses in his office in Wasnington after being named to take over the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Senate earlier this week. (AP Wirephoto)

overrode objections from two fellow Democrats, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ore) and Sen. Herbert Lehman (NY), in passing the resolution elevating Eastland to the post. He succeeds Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va), who died

Over Hospitals

Lincoln Star Special

Congressman Phil Weaver Friday

It would take effect with respect

to all transfers occurring on or

should wish to make such a trans-

transfer could take place.

favorable comment on the bill from

other Congressmen, including the

She was treated at a doctor's of

fice and released.

Mrs. Gerald Manley.

chairman and members of the

after January 1, 1956.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Nebraska

### Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and other organiza-Holds Power

ly Friday evening with an eye in-The 51-year-old Eastland, who jury he received from a B-B gun

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hunt. The ninth grader in Irving Junior High was hit in the introduced a bill which would re- loosa campus Feb. 6. right eye on the right of the pupil. quire congressional approval to the pupil was not damaged and tion Hospital or part of such a hosthere should be no permanent damage. The boy's general condition pital to another governmental

### ICC Okays 6% Railroad Freight Hike

WASHINGTON (A)-The Inter- go to the Air Force. But in any state Commerce Commission Fri- event this action should preclude day announced it will permit the such a possibility. railroads to advance freight rates Under Weaver's bill, if the Adgenerally by 6 per cent, effective ministrator of Veterans Affairs next Wednesday, March 7.

The increase will be subject to fer he would have to submit the review by the commission, under proposal together with the reasons | Charles N. Cadwallader, 80, of Friday. be made to freight users if the to Congress. ICC finds this rate hike not justi-

The railroads asked for the increase to become effective withsubject to the ICC review.

In authorizing a 6 per cent inmany commodities for "h o l d down" under which their rates will

The railroads had proposed a straight 7 per cent increase, to be applied across the board to every pers of more than a half billion and treatment of veterans.

The railroads contended additional revenue was essential, and required immediately, to cover costs of recent railroad wage increases Receives Bruises and higher materials prices.

Lincoln officials of the Burling- No. 59th, suffered body bruises in chest, back and shoulders. women ministers in the church, the ton, Rock Island, Union Pacific a car-pedestrian accident on 59th office of its General Assembly at and Missouri Pacific railroads said between Colby and Leighton Thurs- E. M. Spear Recovering they have received no word con- day. Adoption of the proposal was as- cerning the rate increase.

#### L. G. Humrich, 53, Barber, Dies

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Loyd G. Humrich, 53, of 2124 O.

rich was a Lincoln barber

He was a veteran of World Wars Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; Two earlier attempts to permit daughter, Betty of California; Lincoln; and a brother, C. W.

## Cadet Honored

Robert T. Wood of Lincoln is one of 13 cadets at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., to be named to the Cum Laude Society for high scholastic achievement.



# To Press Her Fight

and grim, Negro coed Autherine Lucy said Friday she will continue Amendment her legal fight for admittance to the University of Alabama.

She said she is not going to accept the university's expulsion of her Thursday.

"I am completely disheartened," the 26-year-old Alabama girl told a news conference. In the next breath, she added:

"At the same time, I cannot see solution. any reason to abandon my sole purpose of obtaining an education within the meaning of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United

steps are necessary.' the National Assn. for the Advance- the joint building. ment of Colored People, said he and aids were studying the situation, seeking some legal means to resume the battle.

#### Suit For 4 Million

age suits asking four million dol- the ballot and defeated. ple, Autherine J. Lucy, Mrs. Pol- the voters within one year. lie Ann Hudson and their attor- Council members expressed the Lucy's efforts to gain admission bility it might need. It is conceiv- work things out," Brehm said. to the University of Alabama.

for Earl and Ed Watts and Ken- to have a bond issue ready to sub- or when, but said he expected to neth L. Thompson of Tuscaloosa mit within one year. and R. E. Chambliss of Birming-

Miss Lucy in a Federal Court petition filed Feb. 9 named these four as participants in mob action which drove her from the Tusca-

Names of the four were dropped According to original reports, transfer any Veterans Administra- from her petition when it came up

#### Six Seek Village Trustee Offices

Concerning the status of the VA lage trustees. hospital in Lincoln, Neb., the Re- Those who will vie for office at "still confident in view of further and Fay Hawkins, incumbents; discussions that I have had this Merle Wilken, Ronald Tubbs, Lyle week that the . . . hospital will not Allen, Glen Weiler and Donald

The three trustees who are elected will select their own chairman.

#### Cadwallader Fair At Tucson Hospital

a railroad pledge that refunds will for the desirability of the transfer Lincoln, is reported in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital in If neither the Senate or House Tucson late Friday. passed a resolution disapproving

such a transfer within 90 days of the "critical" list, suffered a secontinuous session from the time vere head concussion after falling

#### Omaha Pinsetter House Veterans Affairs Commit- Stabs Co-Worker

tee. He added that if his measure OMAHA (P)-Police Friday night dent apparently being established Hector Robinson, 30, for the stabshipment. This plan was estimated to take away medical facilities bing of fellow pinsetter Charles to involve an increase for ship- that were intended for the care Louis Weist, 45, Omaha, and said Robinson had admitted he stabbed Weist with a pocket knife after an argument. Robinson said he came to Omaha two weeks ago from Sioux City, Ia., and had served ing a prison term in California for LT&T also has purchased a plot Nancy Linn Manley, 212, of 1721 burglary. Weist was struck in the near 84th and O, one mile east of

## From His Recent Stroke

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT, Neb. - E. M. Spear Police said Nancy was crossing of Genoa, who suffered a stroke the street from west to east on earlier this week, is reported by 59th when she collided with a his son, W. W. Spear of Fremont, southbound car driven by Norman to be recuperating as well as can Lempke, 34, of 5411 Greenwood, a be expected at his home.

W. W. Spear is chairman of the She is the daughter of Mr. and Republican State Central Commit-

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## Miss Lucy Dissolution Clause Issue Stalls Authority Creation

# City Passes

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The City Council, in a special meeting, has given approval to dent" Friday that differences over the amendment of one section of the proposed articles of incorporathe articles of incorporation for tion for the City-County Building creation of a City-County Build- Authority "can be ironed out ing Authority dealing with its dis- soon."

The substitution, proposed by Mayor Clark Jeary and given unanimous Council approval, calls for dissolution of the Authority only and Chris Kuhner. by joint approval of both the city Miss Lucy said she had author- and county. Such action by the ized her lawyers to "take whatever two parties could only be taken prior to approval by the voters Thurgood Marshall, attorney for of any bonds for construction of

> As approved by the County Commissioners, the articles toll auto- in terms of joint action by the city matic death for the Authority in either of two events:

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (4) - Dam- struction purposes is placed on said: "I don't think the city and

lars from the National Assn. for 2. If the Authority would fail solution clause. I think it will be the Advancement of Colored Peo- to submit such a bond issue to ironed out soon without too much

It was pointed out by Jeary that later Friday night. existence of the Authority, even voters was decided upon at a later after a bond issue might have date. been voted down, would not prevent the county from going ahead sented later to County Commisif they so desired.

If a bond issue for the building board. it at this particular time.

Seven West Lincoln men have could again be used if a second city and county were yet at the been nominated to serve as vil- submission of the proposal to the point of a deadlock.

## **Differences** Can Be Ironed

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Board Chairman Russell Brehm was "confi-

Brehm made this statement following a conference with Lincoln Mayor Clark Jeary and later with Commissioners Del Lienemann

As proposed by the county, one article would dissolve the Author- ports, the kind now in effect. to be approved by the voters or issue on the ballot within one year.

The city's thinking on any dissolution of the Authority has been and county.

Brehm, declined to disclose de-1. That a bond issue for con- tails of his talks with Jeary, but county are too far apart on a dis-

difficulty.' "I have every confidence in the neys were added Friday to the view that the one-year limit does mayor and council members and complicated legal tangle of Miss not give the Authority the flexi- the commissioners to sit down and able, they said, that the Author- Brehm declined to say whether The suits asked one million each ity might find it all but impossible the two bodies would meet together confer again with Mayor Jeary

The city's substitution was prewith building plans of their own sion Chairman Russell Brehm who will forward it to the county

were turned down this summer, Should the parties concerned be Jeary said, it would not mean unable to reach agreement on the the people did not want a joint article in question, a deadlock building but that they objected to would result to stop establishment of the Authority.

Thus, he reasoned, the Authority | Jeary stated he did not feel the

## hospital in Lincoln, Neb., the Republican Congressman said he is the April 3 election are Fred Way LT&T Plans Added Exchange For Northeast Lincoln Area

... Seven-Digit Number Seen In '2 Or 3 Years' Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph are being made at the "4"

Company plans to add a new ex- change, 48th and South. change for northeast Lincoln early \$2½ million in 1956 for expansion next year, A. B. Waters, district and improvements, including new commercial manager, announced cable facilities.

Equipment for the new "8" ex- be increased to seven digits, poschange will be installed at the sibly within the next two or three Cadwallader, who was taken off present "6" office exchange building at 49th and Huntington.

Construction was started March said, and it is a requirement for 1 on an addition to that building future dialing of long distance calls Weaver said he had received derwent surgery a few days later. and major additions also will be by customers. ment, Waters said.

To Serve 20,000

serve 20,000 telephones, about dialing is enacted it would end the prece- held bowling alley pinsetter Crozier the project is complete, Waters two letters and five numbers.

The building, which is 47 feet wide, will be lengthened from 86 the Lincoln Air Force Base, repto 121 feet. A lot to the west, which resents a 76 per cent increase in LT&T purchased for further ex- the past 10 years. pansion, will be used now for park-

Veterans Hospital, to be used initially for a long distance repeater (amplifier) station.

Future plans call for installation of an exchange for local serv-

48th & South Additions

Major equipment additions, also



27th & Randolph

LT&T will spend more than At

Lincoln telephone numbers will

This will be required to accommodate needs for local service, he

Long Distance Dialing Eventually, he said, every phone

number in the United States will That exchange will be able to have seven digits for long distance double its present capacity, when For local calls, the digits will be

The 55,224 telephones in Lincoln, not including more than 1,000 at

Last year Lincoln had a net gain of 3,732 telephones.

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## Clements Claims **GOP Trying For**

ents (D-Ky) said Friday the basic theory underlying the Eisenhower's farm program is that "there are too many farmers."

Asserting the Agriculture Department has tried "to reduce the surplus of farmers by reducing the prospects of making a living from farming," Clements said:

"From the outset, this administration has looked upon the farmer as public enemy No. 1 and it is certainly not surprising that this feeling is reciprocated."

Clements, the assistant Democratic floor leader, addressed the Senate in debate on general farm legislation due to be voted on next Thursday. He urged a return to 90 per cent support prices in place bills appropriating \$8,736,508,041 of the lower, variable support system enacted under the present administration.

tion favors farms being run as process of eliminating the small who will be 77 on April 11. Its hastened by flexible price sup- John Taber of New York, who

"In reality, what is meant by ity upon failure of the bond issue that term," he said, "Is an open failure of the Authority to put the invitation to vicious price-cutting a return to the law of the jungle in which he small perish and the big and the strong survive."

## Crowd At Plant Fire

OMAHA (P) - Rolling smoke and Roberts was a passenger in a a series of explosions brought a car driven by Henry S. Westercrowd racing to Sixth and Harney man, 27, also of West Point. Streets Friday evening to watch a Westerman suffered bruises and blaze that destroyed a chemical was released from the hospital. storage shed at the Aaron Ferer | According to the State Highway Cause of the fire was not de- his car and the car rolled over. termined. Financial loss was said Roberts was thrown out of the

Old Folks **Backed By** House Unit

House Appropriations Committee struck a double blow Friday for the nation's old folks.

It directed the Civil Service Commission to let federal employes keep working beyond the age of 70 if they are able and willing, and told the Department of Welfare to promptly start work-

ing on "problems of the aging." The recommendations of the 50man committee are subject to approval of the House next week. but there was little doubt that the House would go along. They were embodied in separate

to finance 24 federal agencies during the fiscal year starting July 1. The total is \$154,590,641 more than Clements said the administra- President Eisenhower requested. The committee is headed by big business" and he said the Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo). independent farmer can best be senior Republican member is

#### **West Point Man** Killed; One Hurt

will be 76 on May 5.

NORFOLK-Walter J. Roberts. 20, of West Point, Neb., was killed Smoke, Explosions Draw Friday night in a one car highway collision two and two-tenths miles north of Lyons on U.S. 77.

Sons plant location here. Patrol Westerman lost control of

southbound car



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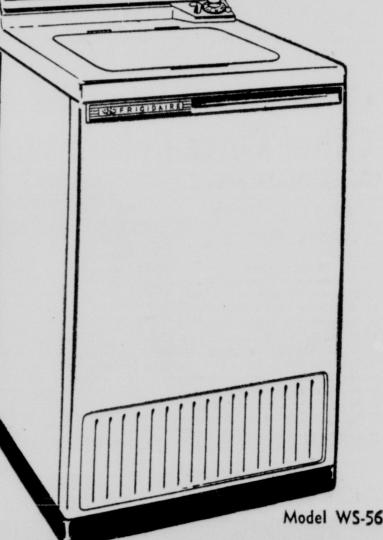
WALTER S. SYMONDS, C.S.B. of San Antonio, Texas Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother

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### President May Get Measure By Next Week

WASHINGTON (A) - Members of the Senate and House interior committees Friday made plans for a conference early next week to draft a final version of the upper Colorado River project bill.

The Senate Friday named all five members of its reclamation subcommittee to meet with an

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equal number of House members to reconcile differences in the Senate and House versions.

The House is expected to agree to the conference and formally name its conferees Monday.

The Senate passed a bill last year authorizing projects totaling \$1,600,000,000 in Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona. The House bill, passed Thursday, trimmed project authorizations to 760 million dollars.

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) predicted that the Senate conferees would go that the Senate conferees would go along largely with the House bill Disagreement and said "it should be on the President's desk sometime next week."

measure can go to the White death Friday morning in what of-House, both the House and Senate will have to pass the compromise bill worked out in conference. Miller Among Conferees

(R-Utah).

Miller (R-Neb) and Aspinall (D-

ise bill will clear the way for the determined condition. proposed submission of a request to Congress for 8 million dollars to start construction during the 12 Kearney Pair months beginning July 1.

ted to Congress in January, allowed for the 8 million dollar appropriation should the authorization. Elks Contest tion bill be passed.

Reclamation bureau officials said the money probably would be Thomas and Jean Ann Nelson, both used during the remainder of this of Kearney High School, were anyear to complete final designs for nounced Friday as winners of the Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona and first prizes of \$400 each in the Nepossibly other structures.

be one of the first structures un- able Student" contest. store water for delivery to the low- man of the Youth Activities Com-

#### Youth Charged With Burglarizing Mason City Bank

evidence that Heideman robbed High School, Lincoln the bank on or about Feb. 1.

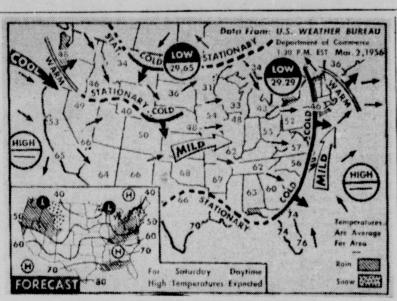
cealing information on a felony al- given in a state-wide "leadership" so had been made against Charles contest. The winners in this cate-Turner, 23 of Mason City. He add- gory were: boys' division-1st ed that the FBI was aided in the place, \$100 bond, Ned G. Patrick in estigation by Sheriff R. G. Fox II, Omaha Benson high school; of Broken Bow and Sheriff V. J. 2nd, \$50 bond, Wesley Berry Jr.,

tained from the bank's stamp draw- School. er and also a revolver.

was apparently forced through a rear window to a wash room, Wal-

Turner is the son of Joe R. Turner, a cashier at the Mason City Bond has filed for office of direcbank. Wallace said.

ords at the Nebraska Reformatory. Turner was sentenced to 36 to 42 months at the institution in 1951 for feloniously entering ab uilding in Dawson County and Heideman was sentenced in 1952 to two years for feloniously entering a building in Douglas County. Both were discharged in 1954.



Coastal Areas Expecting Rain

Showers of rain are forecast Saturday for the northern Pacific states, the Appalachians end the Gulf coast with snow or flurries in the Rockies, the northern Great Lakes and New England. Cold Canadian air will sweep down over the northern Great Plains, with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Church here, Dr. F. E. Pfoutz

officiating. Burial will be in Ge-

Surviving are his wife, Laura;

Are Mayor Candidates

neva Cemetery.

#### Woman Killed Services Sunday During Family For Harry Hall, 65 GENEVA, Neb. - Services for Harry V. Hall, 65, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist

Before the administration-backed Scottsbluff woman was shot to ficials said apparently was the cli- of here, had lived in the Geneva max of a family argument.

community all his life. He died in Lincoln. She was Mrs. Molly Temple, 52. Anderson (D-NM), Jackson (D-Wyo), Said he was told her husband, Fred (D-Wash), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), 54, fired the shot with a .38 pistol. Millikin (R-Colo) and Watkins The bullet struck Mrs. Temple in of Geneva; seven grandchildren;

House conferees are expected to Johnson said Temple later Seattle, Wash., and brothers, W. include Reps. Engle (D-Calif), wounded himself in the head and Clevile III of Lewiston, Mont., and meeting here adopted a resolution shot Mrs. Temple's father, Conrad Claude Hall of Ohiowa, neb. Hoff, Sr., 77, in the arm. Temple Final enactment of the comprom- and Hoff are hospitalized in un- Nastrom, Lundstrom

# The President's budget, submit- Win Nebraska

Glen Canyon Dam is expected to braska Elks Assn., "Most Valu-

dertaken. It will be required to W. W. Westrand, Omaha, chairer basin and Mexico in accord- mittee of the state association, said ance with the Colorado River the two winners selected chiefly on compact of 1922 and the Mexican the basis of scholarship and citizenship, will represent Nebraska in

> The judges awarded a plaque to the Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80 for having the best youth program

Other winners in the "most Valuable Student" competition: Second OMAHA (P) - Vance William prize, \$250, Sonja May Ruckl, Heideman, 21, who is in custody Omaha North High School; 3rd in Houston, Tex., has been charged prize, \$150, William Douglas with burglarizing the Mason State Kuester, Norfolk High School. One Bank at Mason City, Neb., Joseph hundred dollar awards went to Thornton, agent in charge of the each of four district winners; Rena Omaha FBI office, said Friday. LaVerne Lee, Scottsbluff High The charge, Thornton said, was School; Sonya Ann Huff, Nebraska filed before U.S. Commissioner City High School; Marilyn Jean Horace Crosby of North Platte. Meyers, McCook High School; and The agent added that the FBI had May Elizabeth Walters, Northeast

In addition to the "most Valu-Thornton said a complaint of con- able Student" contest, awards were Sidney High School; girls' division -1st place, \$100 bond, Margaret Asst. U. S. Atty. Dean Wallace Marshall, Lincoln Northeast High of Lincoln said approximately \$25 School; 2nd place, \$50 bond, in change and small bills was ob- Sharon Sievers, Scottsbluff High

#### Entrance to the bank building Bond Seeking Polk Power Directorship

Lincoln Star Special STROMSBURG, Neb. - George tor of the Polk County Rural Both the accused men have rec- Public Power District.

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### **Hastings Pair** Charged In **Beating Case**

CLAY CENTER, Neb. - Two burglarizing two Fairfield business farmhouse.

been charged with assault with in- iff Lyle Olsen.

Breaking and entering and petty larceny charges face Peter J.

The pair were arrested by Has- Osterbuhr's car was found parked ments admitting the incidents to Sheriff Olsen declared. Police Chief George Maul, Cap-Sheriff Henry Hoyt and Moger.

authorities said. He is in a Hastings hospital with a skull fracture and broken collarbone. Officials said Green was beaten Demurrer In when he attempted to stop the men, who had entered Stephens

taken, and the Evans Pool Hall.

## Mr. Hall, who farmed southeast Judge Pollock Suggested For

NORFOLK. Neb. (P) - Thirtya sister, Mrs. Roy Christiancy of one members of the Ninth Judicial ous matter into the Big Blue River. District Bar Assn., in a special as federal district judge succeeding the late James A. Donohoe.

Copies of the resolution are being October. HOLDREGE, Neb. (A) - Two sent to U.S. Senators Curtis and The Temperance Party has mitteewoman.

date for mayor and the People's Judge Pollock's record in the Dis- under which it was passed was not Party has named La Monte Lund- trict Court "demonstrates that his correctly titled. strom. Retiring Mayor Roy H. Kiz- appointment as a federal judge Judge Bartos had taken the dezier has asked that he not be con- will add to the respect of the murrer under advisement and anpeople for the courts."

#### Barber's Death Believed Due To **Accidental Shot**

Lincoln Star Special MINDEN, Neb .- Authorities lo-Hastings men have been charged cated the body of Tom Osterbuhr, in the beating of Henry Green, 70, 63-year-old Minden barber, south-Fairfield night watchman, and for east of Minden near an empty

Death was due to bullet wounds County Attorney S. W. Moger from a .12 gauge single barrel said Perry O. Larkin Jr., 22, has shotgun, according to County Sher-

tent to do great bodily injury, It is believed that the death was breaking and entering and petty accidental, the sheriff said, as it appeared Osterbuhr's gun was discharged after he stumbled while apparently hunting near a bunch of

tings police and gave signed state- on the road not far from his body,

The sheriff said Mrs. Osterbuhr tain John Holmes, Clay County reported her husband missing when he failed to return after he Green was badly beaten with a told her he planned to take a ride. tire iron and left lying in the alley, Osterbuhr was a longtime Minden

## Rapp's Behalf Market, where about \$10 was Is Overruled

Judge Stanley Bartos has overruled a demurrer filed in Saline County District Court here in behalf of William F. Rapp, an emplove of the State Health Department, accused of putting poison-

Rapp allegedly was experimenting with mosquito extermination at requesting the appointment of the Crete disposal plant when he Judge Fay H. Pollock of Stanton was accused of putting matter into the river which is harmful to the

new political nominations in Hol- Hruska, Republican national com- Rapp, had alleged that the section drege have assured contests in at mitteeman Abel V. Shotwell of under which Rapp was charged least three races in the April 3 Omaho and Mrs Edna Basten Don- was void as a penal statute under ald, Grand Island, national com- the due process clause of the connamed Bror Nastrom as its candi- The resolution said in part that United States, and that the bill

nounced his ruling this week.

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The future leaders of the farming communities are to be found in the 4-H clubs. And the latter are the informal school rooms where neighborhood co-operation is fostered, where understanding by intelligent discussion is stressed, and where, always, idealistic and constantly improving agriculture has a happy home.

America worries about its juvenile delinquency. But it is to be comforted in the knowledge that it has the far greater number of its youth enthusiastically engaged in movements that lead to the highest order of citizenship. The 4-H movement is one of them.

All Nebraska shall take pleasure in joining the state's rural youth in the observance and appreciation of this coming, special week.

#### Bigger Than Expected Revenue It was more probably a burgeoning oil industry increasing evidence that it is going to grow big-

than a legislative miscalculation that made initial tax payments almost twice as great as expected under Nebraska's new 2 per cent oil and gas severance tax.

Oil concerns paid the state \$66,369.80 on their January operations. At that rate the state could benefit to the extent of more than \$750,000 this year from the new tax.

When the legislature enacted the severance tax law a year ago it was estimated that it would produce an annual revenue of \$400,000.

Such a return as the state received for January is occasion for Nebraskans to take a new look bigger than many have thought. And there is tional support will become a major factor.

ger as time goes on.

This will be good news to Nebraska education. The severance tax revenue goes into the permanent school fund for investment. The earnings from the investment under the law are distributable to the public schools on an attendance

tion on the basis of annual earnings is readily apparent. In the long range view the constantly increasing amount of capital investment means a steadily increasing contribution to education to at their state as an oil producing area. It is such an extent that its ultimate effects on educa-

## Three Is A Crowd

House Agriculture Committee had approved legislation authorizing the Department of Agriculture to go into the business of building big dams, it threatened to see red.

"If this bill becomes law, the nation will have gineers and the Bureau of Reclamation already are competitors in that field."

It would be so much better all the way around if this Nebraska publication instead of letting its pulse rise, indulged itself in one big hearty belly laugh.

"The Department of Agriculture," it recalls, "got into the dam-building field through its activity in soil conservation on a watershed basis. But the Hope-Aiken law limited it to dams that impounded 5,000 acre-feet of water or less. Under the proposed amendments, the size limit would be taken off. The section which limits the de-

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was with mingled emotions that we learned of the impending retirement of James C. (Jimmy) Olson as director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, to become chairman of the History Department in the University of posts in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. For more than a decade Jimmy Olson as director and this writer as president of the Nebraska State Historical Society worked shoulder to shoulder in most companionable harness for the organization. Dr. Olson is a most delightful, inspiring colleague.

No one could know better than this writer of Dr. Olson's outstanding competence as a historian, his genius as an administrator, and his devotion and loyalty to the state of Nebraska and its people. I was serving as president of the society when Jimmy Olson came to take the post then known

Man Of Great

Sheldon. A new building to Vision house the society, its collections and its activities, was to be con-

as superintendent, now director,

structed. The work of the organization itself was to be broadened and enlarged. Dr. Olson's magnificent part in these responsibilities led us to suggest that here is a man-young, vigorous, of superior intellectual qualities—who will not be easily replaceable, if that is possible.

cision to give up the directorship of the Nebras- first half of 1953. ka State Historical Society in order to accept the Only those who have been associated with education who know the joys and the satisfactions of result in any tremendous rush by the Commuteaching and helping shape the character of nists into free world markets. the young men and women of America can rooted in America today than at any other time deed become an enchanted place.

It is unnecessary, we believe, to suggest that we have a great admiration and affection for Dr. Olson. The years we shared in developing the activities of the Historical Society, for which the full credit goes to him, were happy and stimulating. Already he has won recognition by

An Impressive Future

partment.

America's historians. He is secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, a member of the Council of the American As-

sociation for State and Local History, the author of two splendid books-one, the story of that fascinating territorial and early Nebraska leader, J. Sterling Morton; and the second, a fine, scholarly history of this state—as well as many magazine articles. Constantly throughout the years, it has been our privilege to visit and to talk with Jimmy Olson. He has a fine mind. Already it has taken him far in history, but it will take him to peaks of national pre-eminence.

So it is not difficult to understand that for us, at least, the new field upon which Dr. Olson enters brought for a brief time divided emotions. We know what a superlatively fine job he has done as director of the Historical Society and we know, also, that he will be an extremely valuable, inspiring chairman of the History De-Daily 30c a week; Sunday 13%c a week (4 Sundays 55c)

The wisdom of fund investment and distribu-

When a Nebraska contemporary noted that the partment of 'agricultural phases' of water use and conservation projects also would be repealed. The amendments would let the Department of Agriculture build multiple-purpose dams for just about any purpose."

That is wrong, of course, terribly wrong. There three big-dam-building agencies. The Army En- is about as much need for a third agency in the big-dam-building business as the individual would have for five red noses, all running freely at

> And the Nebraska contemporary merely goes back to history when it says this:

"The department got into the dam-building act in the first place by contending that large structures are not necessary to control floods. Small dams on watershed headwaters and tributaries, it argued, would be more effective and cost less to build. Congress then gave it authority to build small dams in a number of pilot watersheds to show what it could do. Evidently that concession merely whetted the bureaucratic appetite for power."

That, dear readers, is the truth, a whang-dang lot of truth but not all the truth, by any means. Fact is, the agricultural boys got out and got themselves a fancy gadget that even in years of excessive moisture actually stood little chance of performing a real job and in years of drought, sadly was a joke, a tormenting joke.

But Cliff Hope, fine gentleman that he is, an Nebraska, one of the most important chairman honest and conscientious legislator, had one weakness in the law that bears his name along with Olson is replacing Dr. James L. Sellers - a Sen. Aiken's. Natural reservoirs on streams simvalued, cherished friend of years standing who ply do not come naturally on the basis of 5,000 is retiring from departmental administrative re- acre-feet of storage. If a dam is intelligently sponsibility to devote his full talents to teaching. built, the storage it provides is determined 100 per cent by the topography or the storage capacity of the reservoir area. That is as it should be, but wasn't in the original act.

No, your Uncle Sammy does not need three big-dam-building agencies. In building dams as in love, it should not be forgotten that two's company, and three's a crowd.

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### A Small Customer

(From The Denver Post)

Those who are trying to give the impressucceeding the late Dr. A. E. sion that American allies are shipping large quantities of machine tools and other war potential goods to Communist countries should take a look at the latest report of John B. Hollister, director of the International Co-operation

In the first half of 1954, before the revision of the embargo list, the 15 countries that are parties to the embargo procedure shipped \$373 million worth of goods to Russia and her Euro- cally all compean satellites. That was a whopping increase ment has re-It is not difficult to understand Dr. Olson's de- of 90 per cent over the shipments made in the

But in the first half of 1955, after revision, inviting, challenging job as chairman of the His- total shipments to the Soviet bloc countries tory Department of the state university, a post so totaled \$411 million-a relatively modest gain skillfully and capably handled by Dr. Sellers. of only 10 per cent over the first half of 1954.

It seems obvious that the revision did not

The principal conclusions of the report are appreciate fully what the new post to which Dr. that Communists, as always, are trying to be Olson goes actually means. Education is better self-sufficient; that they are not the potential "good customers" they say they are when wooin the nation's history. We know Dr. Olson will ing other countries; that those who hope to make a splendid chairman of the History De- get rich by trading with Communists are department and we know that as a teacher, with luding themselves; that Communists will inthe full opportunities to devote his energies to crease their purchases of "heavy goods," such the History Department, the classroom can in- as copper wire, if given the opportunity, even at the cost of reducing their purchases of

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DREW PEARSON

## Boredom Was An Influence On Ike

stage political hassle since Ike passed out the word has been ver immediately after the heart over who would be his running attack. One of Hagerty's first

Actually the hassle began before Ike gave the word, as reported in this column on Feb. 3, but it has become more intense today. Originally there were two camps -pro and con Dick Nixon. Today there seems to be one big camp against Nixon, with only one man in the other camp for Nixon. That one man, however, has more weight than all the others - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As long as he favors Nixon, and as long as he is running, Nixon will remain on the ticket.

However, the forces on the other side are considerable. They were first led by Gen. Lucius Clay, former commander of the U.S. forces in Germany, now head of Continental Can. Lined up with Clay has been ex-Gov. Tom Dewey, and ex-Marshall-Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman. These are among Ike's closest friends; are sometimes called his New York brain trust.

More recently, some of the cabinet members who like Nixon and still are for him personally have turned against him politically. They include such men as Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who has always befriended Nixon, Attorney General Brownell, and even GOP Chairman Len Hall.

Hall is publicly emphatic that Nixon should be on the ticket. But privately, all these White House intimates know that the American people, come next November, will be voting as much for the vice president as the President. And they know that Nixon, with all his charm, all his skill, all his trained television techniques, has made a lot of enemies, gathered a lot of political barnacles during his brief career. They know that with Nixon there is no middle course. people either like him or dislike

So the emphatic consensus on Ike to run is: "Thumbs down a home. on Dick."

#### THEY SOLD IKE

There was no question but that President Eisenhower at one time had definitely and categorically decided not to run again. He had even shied away from running before his heart attack, and the first weeks following the attack drove all thought of running again out of his mind.

His change of mind was accomplished by one of the greatest political history

It was put across by a small group of White House friends and advisers, part of it carefully planned, part of it impromptu. They weren't quite sure up until the trip to Thomasville, Ga., that they had succeeded. Even now there could be a change before the convention.

The first salesman to get into action was James Hagerty, the White House press secretary, who

WASHINGTON - Biggest back- has become quite close to Eisenhower and who flew out to Denmoves was to work with Dr. Paul D. White, the talkative Boston heart specialist, to make sure he talked only with Hagerty at his side. Once, when Dr. White made a statement in Boston voicing pessimism over Eisenhower's ability to run again, White immediately heard from Hagerty. After that he spoke only with Hagerty present.

> Second salesman was the astute Len Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was among the first to reverse the political despair which immediately settled over Republicans by advising a wait-and-see policy. Ike, he cheered, might well run again.

About the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, attorney General Brownell, Assistant President Sherman Adams devised the strategy to taking a certain amount of work out to Denver for signature: first, to restore confidence to the country: second, to restore confidence to Eisenhower.

BOREDOM AT GETTYSBURG

Eisenhower was terribly bored at Denver. This helped get him in the mood to run again. However, important matters were kept away from him on doctor's orders that nothing is more dangerous to a heart patient than excitement or the worry over making decisions. Hence, although Secretary Dulles flew to Denver to discuss the Geneva conference, none of the tough problems arising at Geneva were presented to the stricken president.

Later, at Gettysburg, Ike was also bored. This was one of the biggest factors helping the little group of salesmen who were determined to make him run again.

He had long been talking to Mamie about living a quiet life at Gettysburg. They had never had a home of their own. During 40 years in the army, they had lived in the Phillippines, in Europe, in among the men who put the heat forts and army posts, never had

But when the President got into that home, he found it confining, isolated, too far away from the active life he had so long been a part of. So, for the first time during his career as President he spent Christmas in the White House. He gave up the elaborate fixings arranged for his office at Gettysburg and came back to cold, bleak, cloudy Washington. The boredom of Gettysburg was too much. This was the biggest break the White House salesmen got.

Long before this, the salesmen had decided on the strategy of telling everyone that Ike was going to run again. They had nothing to base that on. But they figured that if they assumed he would run and kept telling themselves and the country this was a fact, the unanimity of this determination was bound to have its effect on the President.

It did - though not until quite (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

Speculation at this time at the Nebraska State House and in other circles extends to the selection of a successor for the late Judge Donohoe of the United States District

Thus far in the news columns, practivolved around the names of those active in Republican party circles, rather than those of dem-



onstrated abil- Arch Donovan ity to preside over the court, old observers suggest. 公 公 公 They concede that custom will be followed and that a follower of the GOP will be named by the present administration. This ap-

parently finds no objectors. They also admit that it should be someone representing the northern half of the state, as did Judge Donohoe. First thoughts instantly turned to Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Supreme Court, who was born in Scottsbluff. But he was

ruled out when it was recognized that he has since changed his address to Lincoln. Again looking for Republicans in the north half of the state, with Omaha ruled out because it already has two judges of the Circuit Court, eyes immediately turned to a man who has seldom

been mentioned-Judge Edward F.

Carter of the Supreme Court. Judge Carter was born in the wilds of Holt County at Middlebranch. He is on the sunny side of 60, which, it is understood, has been fixed as the maximum age for the appointee, although the appointer, President Eisenhower, who is seeking re-election, has passed

the 65-year-mark. The judge has always been a lover of the great West and after getting his degree in law with the Order of Coif at the University of Nebraska in 1919, began the practice of law at Bayard, a community north of the Platte.

This lasted but eight years, when he was elected judge of the 17th District Court. Three-fourths of this PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 district is north of the Platte. explains.

Then in 1934 he was elected a justice of the Supreme Court, representing the Sixth District, 90 per cent of which is north of the Platte. It extends from the Wyom-Greely and Howard Counties.

The most experienced judge of the Supreme Court, his attorney friends point out that his ability has been further recognized. He was one of the judges of the Zonal court at Nuremburg, Germany, in 1947-48, trying war criminals.

In recent years he has been one of the most often called state judges to assist the federal railroad board in hearing labor disputes between the railroads and employes. He has been equally popular with both sides of dis-

Lawyers also point out that as a service man in World War I, he has been an active worker for the American Legion and is president of Cornhuskers Boy's State and has been a vice-president of the national committee.

Republican workers around the Capitol have pointed out that the elevation of Judge Carter would be proof that the administration seeks to improve government rather than just reward party

The Sower will leave the decision to the President, who insists that he is perfectly competent to carry out the duties of his

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook will talk loud and long on any subject suggested, but he insists that it be "off the record". This applies even to the amount of moisture or progress of wheat in the Southwest. Questioned as to why he shuns

all publicity, the McCook senator explained that he is elected by the 33rd District, consisting of Red Willow, Harlan and Furnas Counties, and is not a candidate for "They know as much about

weather and crops as I do so they are not interested. If they rsk plays no part in my election," he business.

THE WICKED QUEEN

## Stories From The Life Of Jesus

sin and I'll let you go today. But if you refuse-if you insist on saying my Queen and I are sinners-I shall have to have you beheaded. "Whether I live or whether I die,

does not matter. But I cannot stop speaking about sin, because sin hurts God. And God is more important than any king."

John put his huge head close to the bars and spoke straight to the King who stood outside.

'And Herod-a great change is shaking the world even now. You should be ready. Now is the time to repent from sin. For the Messiah has come, the Savior. And I am sent to announce Him," said John

Herod laughed, and his double chins shook

"For a fairy tale like that you would die?" asked the King. "Don't be a fool, John." John the Baptist thought for a moment. "I am sure that He is God. But-will you let me send my friends to ask Him? Then I will know what to

With the King's permission, John sent two men to Jesus in Galilee, called her to him. to ask the most important question in John's life

that is come? Or must we look for

Jesus said to them: "Go tell Queen, who waited in her room.

They said to Jesus: "Are you He

John what you have heard and seen. The blind see. The lame walk. Those who are dead come back to life. And the gospel is preached to the poor!"

Two nights later Herod came to the dungeon. "Well, Baptist," he said, "have your friends re-

"Yes, Majesty. I must serve God, and do battle against sin. For Jesus-He is God come to

earth. Herod hurried angrily away. He could not look into those good clear eyes a moment longer, for all he saw in them was his own wicked-

That same night, as it happened, a dinner party was being held in the palace. Near the end of the evening, as a special entertainment, Salome, daughter of Queen Herodias, danced for the guests. She was young and beautiful, and when she danced she seemed to weave a spell over all who watched her pale bare feet, her drifting

veils and robe. When she finished, King Herod

"Whatever you ask, Salome, I will give it to you," he said, loud enough for the whole table to hear, "though it be half my kingdom!" Salome ran to her mother, the

a golden dish to Herod.

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### THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief, limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's views.

#### Matter of Surpluses

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In reply to Elmer C. Holm's letter —who is of the opinion that 100,000 farm families should be persuaded to leave the farm yearly to correct the surplus problem:

recent years is one of trying to keep all farmers satisfied. I suspect he approves of keeping labor satisfied with the legislation that raised the minimum wage to one dollar an hour, extended social security and survivors benefits to all but a few. The U.S. has the highest wage standards for their labor by far of any country in the world and all union contracts include health and retirement benefits for the laborer and his family. Subsidies paid to these businesses add up to twice those paid to agriculture - paid with mass communications is largely the taxpayers' money, which also pays to keep an ever-normal granary. I am all for these benefits for labor - I just can't understand the thinking that figures a farmer is not entitled to his share

of such an economy, too. The latest figures I can get on this "unmanageable surplus" Mr. Holm says is loaded onto the taxpayer are these. The corn we have on hand would carry the nation 13 months, 19 days. The wheat -13 months, 11 days. Cotton-13 months, 10 days. Rice-7 months, 25 days. Butter-1 month, 14 days. Rye-7 months, 25 days. Barley

Soybeans-29 days. Rep. Chase thinks at least this much is a necessary reserve for future needs or in the event of a nuclear or chemical war attack which might contaminate or lay waste vast areas of our food-producing land. Only food can sustain ing line to include Holt, Wheeler, . life. I think a thoughtful taxpayer would welcome this surplus. I have long been of the opinion that our "surplus" has been a word used by our present administration to

for agriculture. If Mr. Holm gets 100,000 farm families to leave the farm yearly, what is going to happen to the land they leave? It would be taken up by land investment companies -then there would be a farm union-and they would command a return for farm produce covering

One farm survey says more farmers are now looking for town jobs than there are jobs available. Profitless farming inevitably leads before long to profitless business and jobless workers. Mr. Holm fails to consider the jobless that would be created if 100,000 families leave 100,000 farms yearly. Mr. Holm might better suggest that the U.S. quit reclaiming millions of acres for irrigation to supply a nation it claims is over-burdened with farm products. It might better use some of the surplus to feed our starving Indians, the aged and needy. It might quit importing pork, beef and wheat, to add to the surplus and export some to countries willing to take it, such as Switzer-

The U.S. could let the farmer have his share of the commercial markets at home where grain could be used for alcohol instead of importing blackstrap molasses. Sen. Carl Curtis tells us that if the autos in the U.S. were required to use only 10 per cent alcohol blended with gasoline, it would consume some 1,400,000,000 bushels of grain yearly, far more than our burdensome yearly grain surplus. Agriculture's share of this market would not take any existing market away from any other source in this country. Other countries have worked this program with success. This would be far less

DORIS FLEESON

Nixon Buildup Is Work Of Chotiner

iner, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager and political mentor who is putting the Nixon imprint on GOP campaign schools all over the country, has a kind of press agent in Governor Goodwin J. Knight, of California.

Knight feuds gustily with both men and directs his callers to pay attention to Chotiner if they wish to understand Nixon. Knight complains that you can't make a deal which will stick with either one.

offices in Los Angeles, doesn't talk back much. The principal impression he gives is one of enormous self-confidence which finds no need to complain or explain. There are grounds for it. too-in 10 years in politics, his protege is the vice president, one heartbeat removed from the presidency. The Chotiner system of building up a star and selling him directly

with every aid and gimmick of

independent of party. The unique

California system of cross-filing by

candidates for office make the star

system possible, indeed almost

mandatory. It's Chotiner's methods which are different. Thus Chotiner can afford to ignore the governor. Other Nixon supporters indulge themselves in crude boasts that in the end "Goody

will come around and beg to be

WASHINGTON - Murray Chot- allowed to nominate Dick." This is not Chotiner's style. 습 습 습

> He punctiliously explained that nothing, really nothing, can or should be done for Nixon until the President made his own decision, which now has been made. Then, if necessary, he thought, much might be done rather quickly. Chotiner did not mention his edu-

cational work for the GOP about which the National Committee is so cheerful. The campaign should show whether his system can be made to work nationally. It has had one such test-the famous telecast in which the vice

president defended his expense fund and praised good Republican cloth coats. That succeeded with Mr. Eisenhower and apparently the majority of the voters, even though it implanted doubts about Nixon which have not faded in many quarters, not all of them Demo-The vice president was not so

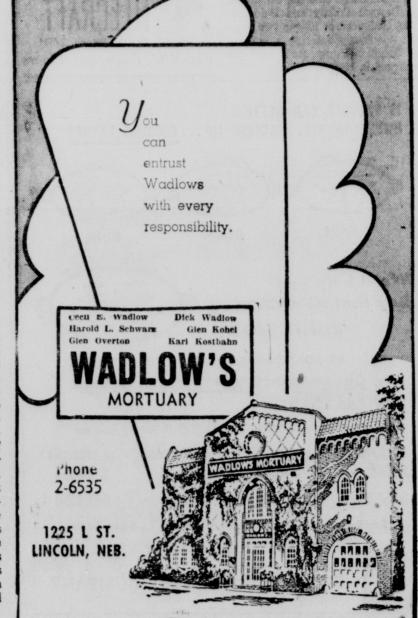
successful when he tried out his highly personalized, good image versus bad image style of campaigning in the Mountain States and Northwest in 1954. Senators J. C. O'Mahoney, J. E. Murray and Richard L. Neuberger won, giving the Democrats narrow control of the Senate. John Carroll, of

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Colorado, lost.

# OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"Look, Helmuth!-I got off this jar top that you couldn't budge."



"Fetch the executioner." he said. "Have him bring us here now the head of John called the Baptist." The executioner hurried to the prison, and woke John. "Kneel-and lay your head on that block of wood!" John knelt, and with one swing of an axe, the executioner cut off

"Mother,-what shall I ask for?"

Hatred burned in Herodias' eyes,

"If you can have anything," she

said, "ask for the head of John

the Baptist! That man must die

Salome ran back to the King.

but he was afraid to say no.

Herod stared at her in horror,

now.

his head. He carried the head on

John's friends rode night and day till they reached Capernaum, and told the sad news to Jesus.

Alone through the night, Jesus went into the mountains, high over the Sea of Galilee to pray. John had been sent by God to prepare the way for Jesus. Now John's time was over. And Jesus must start His own work, the work of saving a sinful world.

Monday: The Chosen Twelve

Seward, Neb.

He states our farm program of Chotiner, when seen in his law

-4 months, 14 days. Oats-24 days.

cover up their do-nothing program

their operating costs and a guaranteed profit.

about government, I will tell them. costly than our present methods However, I see no reason for aid- of dealing with surpluses, giving a ing the rest of the state which stability to both agriculture and





#### FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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candles are friends at the party. 8 Die In Ambush College Draft Deferment

she was a leap year baby and has

she had a birthday party. Help-

ing her make a wish on the

(A) - A band of about 300 rebels | Applications by college students ambushed a convoy of Foreign for the spring selective service Legionnaires, killing eight of them college qualification tests must be and wounding 11.

the legionnaires and the French said a number of rebels were draft deferment to continue his

killed, but no exact figure was college studies. with automatic weapons.

Schmidt. In the second row (left to right) are Virginia Guenzel, Ginger Tindall, Carole Roemonly been able to celebrate on mich, Camella Bignel, Candy Feb. 29th three times. Anyway, Pope and Linda Gadd. Janice is in the sixth grade at Sheridan School. (Star Photo.)

• ASK YOUR DOCTOR TO The battle was in the mountain- night Monday, Maj. Gen. Guy N. ous area south of Taza in north- Henninger, state draft director,

The tests help determine whether the registrant should receive a

given. The rebels were reported to | Application forms are available be wearing uniforms and armed from local selective service board

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, "We Witness for Christ," Stewart Kaufman, 11; CHURCHES OF GOD First, 31st & P. L. B. Morrison; school, :45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service,

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 7: church, 11; youth, 6:45; worship, 7:45. Havelock, 6433 Havelock, O. L. Morrow; worship, "Now Hear This," 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, "Eternity," 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

school, 9:45; worship, "The Glorious Church," Paul McBride, 8:30 & 10:45;

outh, 6:30; builders, 7:30.
First, 16th & K, Charles Kemp; school, 30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF,

Protestant, school, 10; worship, 11; fel-

Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, Frank Brad-

Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; First German, 1st & F., Benjamin Reger; school, 9; English worship, 10:30.

First Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas Dick; vorship, "The Illumination of Life; Self," 0:30; school, jr. & sr. high, 10; others, 0:45; worship, "Christian Belief in the Modern World; Jesus," 11; class, 4; jr.

Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, H. Wacker; school, 9; worship, 10; erman worship, 7. Charleston, Carl Roem- ler; worship st. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phil-

In Lincoln Mehlhaff; school, 9: German worship, 10:30; prayer, 2 & 7:30; youth, 6.

Vine. 25th & S. Verne Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, "Jesus, Master of Men." Allen Hackett, 11; youth, 6:30.

Zien. 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; prayer, 2.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, EASTERN ORTHODOX no services.

Russian. 505 So. 2nd. Basil Tereschenko; service, 7 p.m. Saturday; service, 10 a.m.

The Sabbath

45. Havelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edwards; chool, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service,

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder; school.
9:45; worship, "How Religion Can Help
You." 1; Pioneers, 5:30; BYF, 6; jr.
society, 6:15; service, "The Shepherd's
Psalm." 7:30; fellowship, 8:30.
Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron; school,
9:30; worship, communion, "Behold the
Man," 10:45; discussion, 6; service, 7.
First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin;
school, 9:45; worship, "Sincere and Hope-Holy Trinity, 12th & J. David Gracey communion, 8 & 9:30; school, 9:30; school, communion, 11:30; confirmation lecture, 3. St. David's, 2745 No. 48th. Tom Johnson; eucharist, 10:15; morning prayer, service, First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:45; worship, "Sincere and Hopeful, But Wrong and Hopeless," 11; training union, 6:45; class, 6:45; service, "A Christian's Two Natures," 8.

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; study, 7:30.

Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; service, 7:36. Cross; communion, "An Annotation Ceremony," 11; study group, 4; dinner, drama, "The Childhood of Man," 7:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First., 20th & D. J. Alfred Johnson: school, 9:45; worship, "When We Experi-ence Satanic Sifting," 11; hi league, 5; vespers. Frederick Jacobsen, 7. Bethlehem, 1260 rural north. Hultman; school, 10; worship, 11.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kraemer: masses, 7:30, 8:30; 10 & 11:30,
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie
Barnes; masses, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster;
masses, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart;
masses, 6, 8, 10 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John
Flynn; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, "The Pierced Christ," 11; youth, 6; youth service, 7:30 Emerson Shuck. St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill, Norbert Schmaltz; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.

St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill, Norbert Schmaltz; masses, 6, 7, 9 & 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczmarek; masses, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K. Cathedral, services, 5:30; first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany. Aylesworth

school, 10; Protestant worship; 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; Protestant services, 8. West Farm; service, dormitory, 9; chapel, 10. Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; youth, 7. Peoples City Mission, 124 So. 9th. George Chenot; school, 2; service every night. Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C. E. McKim; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:50; missions, 5:30. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit. 3700 Vine, John McLaughlin; talk, "Choosing the Right Religion," W. C. Robinson, 3; Bible study, 4:15.

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu; address, "Heaven, Hell and Resurrection," M. F. Mills, 3; Bible study, 4:15. CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6; service, 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30; Friday service, 8 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; school, Ken- 10, Sunday; Saturday service, 10 a.m.; "We Friday service, 8 p.m.

American, 24th & U, E. J. Beckman; school, 9; worship, 10:15.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 5:30 & 11; KLMS, 11. Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft: christ. 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth, 6:30. Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; worship, 9:30; school, 10:45. Frieden's, 6th & D, H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, 10:15;

youth, 6:30.

First, 1640 A, J. Sabin Swenson: school, 9:30; worship, David Virner, 10:45; young adults, 7; vespers, 7:30.

Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; school, 9:15; worship, 8:15 & 10:30.

Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th. William Roesler; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:30.

Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school. 10:15; worship, 11.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen; family service, 9:30; worship, 11.
Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J, Melvin Tass-

manis; services, first & third sources of 3 p.m.

Trinity, Mo., 12th & H., F. Worthman; communion, 8:30; worship, 11; school, 9:45; communion, 7:30.

United, 5945 Fremont, E. C. Hansen; worship, 9 & 11; school, 9:45; youth, 7:30.

University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. J.
Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta, 5:30 Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; Bible class, 9:45; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; school, 9; worship, 11.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Merle
Burres; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 7.

Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd Watt; worship,
"Purchasing Power," 8:30 & 11; intermediates, 5; youth, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; school, 9:45; worship, H. Bascom Watts, 11; youth, sr. 4:30; sr. youth, 7; service, 7:30.

7:30.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, "We Believe in the Holy Spirit," 10:45; communion, 4:30; int. MYF, 4:30; Wesley, 5:30; sr. MYF, 7; MYF, 4:30; Wesley, 5:30; sr. MYF, 7; prayer vigil, 6.

Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & R, H. C. Sandall; school, 9:30; worship, Clark Ellery, 11; jr. MYF, 5; sr. MYF, 5:30; Wesley, 6:30.

Havelock, 61st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:45 & 11; worship, "What Think Ye of Christ," 8:30 & 11; youth, 6:30.

Lakeview, West Q, T. Thomas Perkins; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Newman, 23rd & S, E, W. Rogers; school, 10; worship, "Who Can Be Saved," 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy durphree; school, 10; worship, 11; MYF, 130; sr. MYF, 7:30. Roca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship,

145; worsaip, 11.
St. James. 2416 So. 11th: school. 9:45; vorship, 9:45 & 11.
St. Paul. 12th & M. Frank Court; tethodist hour, KFAB, 9; school. 9:45; hapel communion, 9:45; worship, "Doubting Your Doubts and Trusting Your Faith." Warren. 45th & Orchard, Don Littrell; school, 9:45; worship, 11; jr. youth, 4; sr. youth, 6:30.
Wesley, 18th & J, Vincent Beebe; school, 10; worship, "The Basis of Brotherbood,"

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.

Ag Student Center, 34th & Holdrege, Don Littrell; fellowship, 5; worship, program,

First, 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship 11; service, 7.

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7:45.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50; class, 4 & 5; ir. youth, 5; sr. youth, 6.
First United, 25th & F. J. Dallas Gibson; worship, "The Conversion of a Jail Keeper." 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; ir. youth, 6:30.

15; sr. youth, 7; service, 7. Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeamey: school. 9:30; worship. 11: youth. 6.
Hyland Park. Folsom & West, C. Vin
White. school. 9:30: worship. 7:30.
Panama, Gary Thompson: worship, 10: Peitzko; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvian, 13th & R. Karl Baumanis; services, first & third Sundays.

rioneer Orindox, Yankee Hill, V. Robrt Nilson; KLIN. 8:30; school. 9; worho, "We Must Be Humbled," 9:50; class,
145; service at Faith Church. 1745.
Raymond. T. R. Holingsworth; school.
b; worship. 11; vouth. 7.
Second. 26th & P. Mryvin DeLapp;
hool. 9:45; worship. 11; youth. 5; Bible study. 7:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee, school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "Our Moods Can Be Managed," 9:30 & 11; class, 4; youth, 6.

Saturday, March 3, 1956

PRESBYTERIAN

College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett Carpenter: school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth. 7.
Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Huxtable: school, 9:45; worship. 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, V. Robert Nilson, KLIN, 8:30; school, 10; worship.
"We Must Be Humbled." 11; class. 6:45;
service, "Are There Any Miracles Today."
7:45.

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6:45.

Pilgrin Holiness, 23rd & N, Paul Gafford; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45.

Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Walter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7:30.

Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; wor

Society of Friends, 302 So. 28th; worship,

Trinity Chapel, Con-Meth. Rokeby, Don-Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; school,

Unity, 138 No 12th, school 10; worship,

University Baptist-Disciples, 1237 R. Rob-

University Cong-Presby, 333 No. 14th

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Allon Chapel, 23rd & Q, G, T, Taylor;
rorship, Sat., 11; youth, 8,
College View, 48th & Prescott, Murray
Deming; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 4:30.
Lincoln, 1020 So., 15th, W, K, Chapsan; worship, 11 University Place. 2735 No. 35th, J. A OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Chirothesean, 3526 O. Lennie Cird, Wolhip. 10:45.
Christian Science, 1201 L. worship.
"Man," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No 20th.
William Jorzenson; school, 9:45; worship,
10:45; service, 6:30.
Evanzelical Free, 3301 No 56th. James
Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, "Union With
Christ." 10:45; youth, 6:30; service, "The
New Position," 7:30; choir, 8:45.
Humanitarian, 814 Elden Drive; meeting,
7:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Day Saints, 26th & H. Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; sac rament, 11; fellowship, 5; class, 6:30; rvice, 7:30.
Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No.

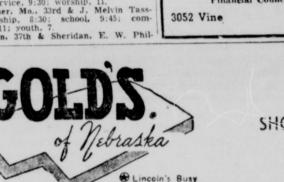
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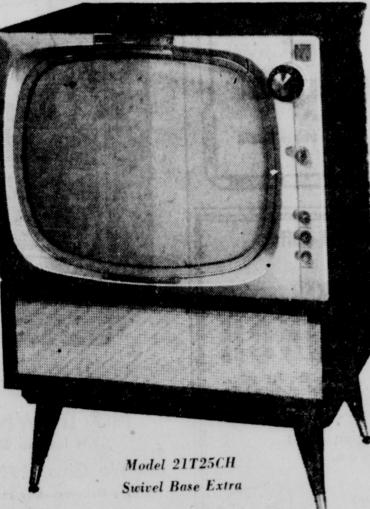
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da, procrastination and postpone- hand-shaking factory visits and rement, it has waited until its final ceptions in several cities with a year in office, and under the pres- blistering attack on the GOP recsure of the coming election, be- ord. fore pretending to fulfill its cam-

paign promises," Kefauver said, istration has failed the farmer-College political affairs conference, liver so little once it was safely the tall Tennesseean said "disor- in the White House." der and irresponsibility" would

## Free Salk Shots Must Be Requested

State Health Director Earl A. is the prosperity. Rogers said Friday Nebraska's He criticized the administradoctors must file requests for Salk tion's foreign policy, adding that anti-polio vaccine they wish to ob- Secretary of State John Foster tain for vaccinating persons unable Dulles " to pay for the vaccine.

76,000 doses of vaccine now on file above playing politics with the cannot be honored since most of peace and security of our nation the vaccine coming into the state and the free world. hereafter will move through com- The Eisenhower administration, The Lancaster District Court Martin and Warren Day have dis-

er 10 per cent, for persons unable to pay, would be distributed through the State Health Department, which formerly distributed Request For His

Dr. Rogers said doctors with patients unable to pay for their vaccine should file requests which will WILBER, Neb. (49 - G. T. Boone, be met out of the 10 per cent set represented by his attorney, F. H. aside for that purpose.

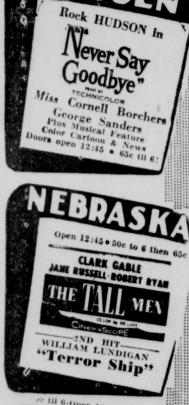
He said more than 1,500 doses letter to the Saline County Comfor use in such cases will arrive missioners requesting to be reinwithin 10 days. It will be part of stated as county superintendent of a shipment of 15,000 doses, 90 schools. per cent of which will be distribu- The letter followed the anounceted commercially.

#### Weather Ahead

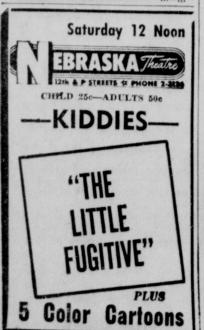
Extended forecast for Nebras-

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal maximums 44 east to 47 west; normal minimums 19 west to 21 east. Mild through Sunday and Monday, turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday. No precipitation of consequence.









Language Strong

ures, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said If was the strongest language Friday night the Eisenhower ad yet used by the senator in New ministration is responsible for Hampshire, where he is campaign-"one of the darkest periods of ing for victory March 13 in the American governmental history." first presidential primary of 1956. "With its methods of propagan- Kefauver climaxed a day of

He said the Eisenhower admin-In an address to a Dartmouth "Never did an administration de-He said the administration is

"bragging" about the prospect for a balanced budget-"One reason the budget is being balanced is that we have sacrificed leadership in air power to the Soviet Union. Uneasy Peace

Referring to the "peace and prosperity" theme of the GOP, he said, "The peace is uneasy and so

. . is the most partisan secretary of state in our history He said requests for more than and I regret to say that he is not

said Kefauver, "has prepared not has reduced the valuation of a missed with prejudice at their costs The State Polio Advisory Com- a single prop for our economy in 14th and Q business property by four other actions against the mittee Wednesday approved a plan case the time comes when we can \$1,990 for 1954 and 1955, in the equalization board involving 1954 recommended by the Nebraska safely turn swords into plow-State Medical Association's House shares. He charged that the "adof Delegates under which 90 per ministration obviously does not becent of the vaccine coming into lieve in the possibility of peace.

## **Boone Renewing** Reinstatement

Wagener of Lincoln, has sent a new

ment of the appointment of Mrs. Doris Ourecky as acting superintendent. Boone had resigned following a misunderstanding with the board and then withdrew his resignation and asked to be reinstated. The board refused.

County Commissioners Joseph Stejskal, J. J. Synovec and Anton Bohac indicated that the letter would not affect their decision.

#### Main Feature Clock 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "Cartoons," 12:00. The Little Fugitive," 12:35. "The Tall Men," 1:58, 5:49, 9:24. "Terror Ship," 4:15, 8:04. Varsity: "Picnic," 1:00, 3:06,

5:12, 7:25, 9:38. State: "Battle Stations," 1:00. 3:54, 6:48, 9:41. "Hell's Horizon," 2:34, 5:28, 8:24. Capitol: "Spy Chasers," 1:17,

3:49, 6:17, 8:49. "Jungle Man Eaters," 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:57. Of the South Pacific," 2:45, 5:55,





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#### SMOKED OUT

force prisoner Sherill Moore, 27, out of a city court cell in New Haven, Conn. after he threatened for two hours to slash his wrist

Police use a tear gas bomb to with a razor blade. Police Lt. John McCarthy, with out stretched arms, is ready to seize the prisoner as he emerges from the gas cloud. (AP Wire-

The Martin suit was the first

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### COURT CUTS PROPERTY VALUATION IN TAX SUIT

first equalization appeal suit heard and 1955 valuations which were since the county-wide scientific re- pending in District Court.

Nebraska from now on would be It has utterly failed to prepare for distributed commercially. The oth It."

Judge Harry Spencer's ruling in equalization appear heard by the Millinger Sost, now would be Spent despite a warning to students by the suit briught by Homer V. Mar. District Court following the county-on sewer in the Antelope Creek University officials, to have noth. Judge Harry Spencer's ruling in equalization appeal heard by the tin of 1735 So. 35th, against the wide scientific reappraisal of all Lancaster County Board of Equali- real estate completed in 1954. property by \$24.09.

The property involved was four of suits involve valuations on a feet on 14th. The equalization by the Shurtleff interests. board had valued the land at \$44,630 and improvement at \$17,-

The defendant board agreed that the improvements' value should be Revenue More The defendant board agreed that reduced \$990 for the reason that certain tanks and pumps were not owned by Martin, but by the Skelly Oil Co., and had been assessed The court ordered a \$1,000 reduc- were at a rate nearly double early area.

its value with surrounding proper-The court-ordered reductions for

land and improvements at \$76,770, said the first month's collections Normal Blvd. or the assessed value of \$38,385.

#### Airman Fined For Lincoln: "Never Say Goodbye," Indecent Exposure

the Lincoln Air Force Base, was tund, to be invested. fined \$100 in Lancaster County Court on a charge of indecent ex. vestment will be available for dis- tanks.

Daniels pleaded guilty to a dent near Oak Lake. The court was informed the defendant exposed himself before two 18-yearold girls and had made indecent tax for January. suggestions to them.

Daniels was arrested by the Ne-Joyo: "The Road to Denver," braska Safety Patrol in connec-1:05, 4:15, 7:25, 10:35. "Pearl tion with the incident after he had Co., \$8,162, and Shell Oil, \$7,307. been chased by another car. Authorities said Daniels is facing discharge from the Air Force.

#### Rhee Fails

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS) -President Syngman Rhee failed to win the South Korean National As- ment announced that at least 165,sembly's permission to arrest a 000 tons of U.S. rice will be shipped member of the Parliament in con- to Pakistan to help avert a food nection with the assassination of shortage there. the ROK counterspy chief, Lt. Gen. The International Co-operation Kim Chang Young. Rhee's request Administration said 60,000 tons of for such permission was debated the rice will be a gift from the for hours behind closed doors but American people. The remainder its supporters could not muster will be sold under an agriculture enough votes to approve the pro- commodity agreement which proposed arrest of assemblyman To vides for payments in Pakistan Jin Hi. Korean law forbids the ar- currency. rest of an assemblyman without parliamentary permission.

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Study Aimed At 1980 Population Of 160,000

## \$4 Million Sewer Improvement Program Recommended For City

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A \$4 million sanitary sewer imto be financed with revenue bonds, bond issue even tohis year. They itary mains. has been recommended by Black state in their report that "several & Veatch, consulting engineers, years may be required to arrange

The Black & Veatch report was made to Sanitary District 1. It

has yet been made between city day into the system from resiand District officials as to which dential areas was used.

It is important, the report stated, The report warned that sub-blem will be solved." water and electricity in Lincoln, the report said, the sewer program should be placed in that district.

Aimed at a 1980 city population of 160,000, the program would be amortized over a 30 year period. The largest single part of the pro-

gram is \$1,708,000 in costs for additional sewer lines in the Salt the University of Nebraska Friday

The Dead Man's Run area would zation reduced the 1954 tax on the A number of equalization suits have a \$553,000 expansion of its are still pending. The major bloc sewer lines.

The report calls for \$391,000 to out, is the "Mallard Club," an The industrial arts section is seplots fronting 200 feet on Q and 142 hu the Shurtleff interest of a sewer system and anonymous organization of fraterpumping station to carry sewage nity men. from west Havelock around and In a letter published in The Ne- Officials said they suspected the from the northwest and then to braskan, campus newspaper, the fire was deliberately set and im-

#### Pumps Needed

Similarly, pumps would be installed on lines to feed the West A ity flow sewer leading to the dis- sity community.' cent oil and gas severance tax posal plant from the Salt-Beals "The holding of such a party is in that he found the glass in a front

tion on the land value to equalize estimates of what the tax would To correct the flooding of base-The West A, West P and 33rd "Under these circumstances the

Predictions made when the act and A improvements have a com- support of this event by the fra- Small Fails To Appear was considered in the Legislature bined estimated cost of \$122,000. ternity and sorority system of inlast year indicated the tax would Another \$500,000 expenditure is dividual houses is an indication of produce about \$400,000 a year. recommended for improvements bad faith. In addition the Univer-OMAHA (A) — Paul R. Small, 35, Revenue from the tax, which of the disposal plant where a \$750,- sity regards approval of such failed to appear in Central Crimi-Herman H. Daniels, 20-year-old went into effect Jan. 1, goes into 000 expansion has just recently events calculated subterfuge re-Mississippi airman stationed at the Nebraska permanent school been completed. This would pro- flecting on the good name of the vide additional pumps and aera- system," it added. The annual income from the in- tion, settling and sludge digestion

#### Stevens Creek Area

While not a part of the \$4 milexpansion of the city is rapidly ap-About 20 companies producing proaching the Stevens Creek area oil and gas in Nebraska paid the to the east. When this area is de- claimed any connection with the veloped, the report said, another Biggest payments came from disposal plant will have to be con-Pure Oii Co., \$16,649; Ohio Oil Co., structed near the mouth of Stevens \$15,696; Stapolind Oil Purchasing Creek.

Previous estimates of needed im- arrived here to take up his duties Representatives of the industry provements in the sewer system as West German ambassador. East met Friday with Hoyt and his ashave been around \$2 million. None Germany already has an ambassistant, Elmer Watkins, to iron out of these, however, have been as sador here in the person of Joextensive as the Black & Veatch hannes Koenig. But West Germany

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mercial and industrial areas.

that the sewer operations be con- stantial air conditioning water is The Black & Veatch report was The crackdown on rooming solidated under one head. Should being dumped into the sanitary prepared for the District at a cost houses followed close on the heels a utilities district be formed for sewer system. It would be econom- of \$8,000.

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#### Fire Sweeps Part Of Cozad School; Arson Suspected

COZAD, Neb. (A) - Fire swept hees. Responsible student sources at Creek-Beals Slough drainage area. said plans for an off-campus with damage that Supt. L. L. Pat-Another \$634,000 would be spent dance on March 9 will go ahead terson said would "run into many other officials involved. University officials to have noth-

> Sponsor of the dance, tickets for Barta said damage was covered which reportedly were nearly sold by insurance.

The fire started in the office produce, Agriculture Director Ed ments from sewer backups in the "because it is to be sponsored by of instructor Paul Peterson and 33rd and A area, a new 15-inch an organization not approved by spread rapidly, volunteer fire de-Hoyt, whose department is re- sewer is recommended in A from the University and it is to be partment members said. The blaze Public Health Association. 1954 and 1955 set the total value of sponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax, 38th to 33rd and in 33rd from A to held without conformity to the usponsible for collecting the tax and tax meeting, several council members

charge and his \$50 bond was for-

March 9 had been the date set aside for the annual interfraternity Council Ball. The ball was canceled this year, however, after the Dicharge involving a March 1 inciner as rentals from state-owned lion program, the report noted that vision of Student Affairs ordered sandwiches" in the after-hours spot

June 26 special election ballot. attempt to construct a system to sive inspection tour of all city Black & Veatch, however, evi- handle unregulated discharge of rooming houses, seeking those provement program for Lincoln, dently planned for no vote on the air conditioning water into the san-

> financing and for the construction | Veatch conducted a series of tests | house together to bring about the of the improvements proposed .. " on the flow in various sewer lines. quickest action with the least dis-The results of these tests showed turbance of occupants and landthat "the deficiency in sewer ca- lords.

maintenance of the sewer system. riving at sewer line needs, a fig-than any one factor or seasonal ers) are far more deep seated first.

fairs advised fraternity and soror- Marshall at Lincoln to investigate. ity presidents that support or at- They based their suspicions on tendance by their groups might a report from police officer Er-

that it be held on the campus. The Interfraternity Council has dis-

#### either fire, health or safety haz-Conducted Tests To make its report, Black & The inspectors will cover each

pacity is a chronic rather than a "The causes (of overloaded sew- questionable state, will be visited

able condition will be closed im-"Development within the Sani- mediately by emergency order, actary District has simply outgrown cording to Mayor Clark Jeary. governmental sub-division should This figure was upped to 3,000 the existing sanitary sewer system Where more time would do no accept responsibility for the sewer gallons per acre per day for com- and a major improvement program harm, landlords will be given time must be carried out before the pro- to bring their places up to proper standards.

#### and the house ordered closed im-Fire Inspector Harold Martin, Sanitation Director L. A. Sanger and Building Inspector Ed Vor-

the industrial section of the Cozad Details of the inspection pro-High School layout Thursday night gram were worked out and the

violation of University rules and door knocked out.

## In Court For Vagrancy

rested in a morals squad raid Jan. 29 in the Toc Club. Squadmen said he told them he was "delivering

#### School Board President Emil University To Hold Restaurant Meet A Restaurant Management Institute at the University of Nebraska Tuesday and Wednesday

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In Action

... On Rooming Houses

A battery of three city inspec-

tors will begin Monday an exten-

first which are suspected to be

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of a fire in the quarters at 1034

P. A man was burned in the fire

Making the inspections will be

Monday date set at a special meet-

ing of Mayor Clark Jeary with

from past inspections to be in a

Monday

Swings

will feature three guest speakers. They are Kathryn Bruce of the the disposal plant at 22nd and The- University's Division of Student Af- mediately asked the State Fire National Restaurant Association, Director Donald Greenaway of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management School at "forfeit their right to remain ac- vine Paulson, one of the first to Michigan State University and Daand West P sewage into the gray- ceptable members of the Univer- reach the scene after two boys vid S. Walker, executive viceturned in the alarm near midnight, president of Baur's Restaurants,

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## First Community Living School Graduates 23

The youths came from throughout the state to attend the fourweek course, designed to help them more fully understand their communities, to assist them in developing their leadership capacities so that they may contribute more abundantly to the life of their communities, and to broaden their cultural horizons.

Dr. Otto Hoiberg, director of the school, said, "all indications are that the course has been very helpful to the young people in terms of the purposes for which it was in-

Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the University's extension division, presented the certificates at a dinner. Mrs. Hazel M. Lyne of Lin- Given Probation coln received a certificate as a participating observer.

Dr. Hoiberg said the school provided ideas for strengthening a

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Foundation. Receiving certificates were: Duane Barth, Utica.
Wayne E. Bohy, Burwell,
Donald L. Dyson, Lyons.
Fritz A. Emrich, Fairfield,
Bonnie J. Hartman, Cozad.
Wilbur R. Heil, Rockville.
Bernard D. Holmberg, Spencer,
Daie M. Holmes, Osmond. Wilbur R. Heil, Rockville.
Bernard D. Holmberg, Spencer.
Daie M. Holmes, Osmond.
Lee A. Isom, Mullen.
Richard D. Loock, Spencer.
Gary R. Lore, Alliance.
Donna Maller, Oakland.
Gerald L. Ochsner, Saronville.
Duane E. Prambert, Gothenburg.
Shirley E. Ross, O'Neill.
Raymond G. Sall, Holdrege.
Floyd W. Schnell, Sidney.
LaVerne H. Speckman, Elk Creek.
LaVerne E. Stetson, Crawford.
Thomas L. Straka, Lexington,
Laurence E. Ulmer Grafton.
Jerome O. Vavra, Walthill.
G. Frederic Wood, Benkelman.

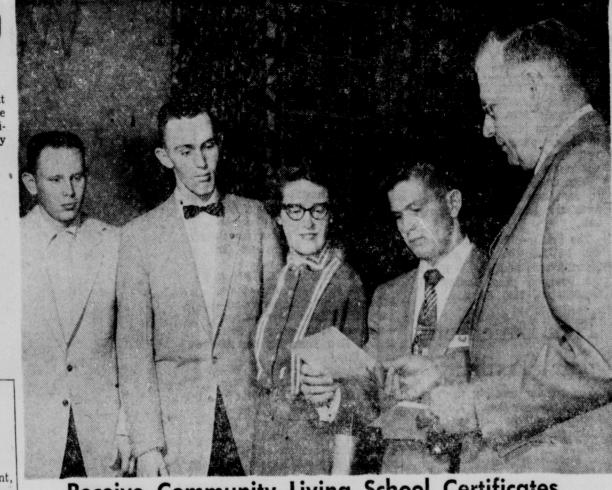
## Homesick Coed For \$80 Forgery

Yvonne Kidd, 19-year-old student Friday was placed on two years probation by the Lancaster District Court for forgery.

Miss Kidd, a university student from Kansas City, Mo., who had lived at 1520 R, pleaded guilty to forging an \$80 check Feb.

22 on an Omaha bank. The court was informed the defendant had forged the check after lumbus, filed articles of incorporrunning up \$86 in telephone calls ation with the Secretary of State to her parents because she was "homesick."

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#### Receive Community Living School Certificates

director of the University of Neshown with some of the 23 stu-

they are: Laurence E. Ulmer, and Dr. Broady. (Star Photo.)

Dr. Knute O. Broady, (right) dents awarded certificates at the Grafton; Raymond G. Sall, Hol-University's first School for Com- drege; Bonnie J. Hartman, Cobraska extension service, is munity Living. From left zad; Jerome O. Vavra, Walthill

Incorporation Filed

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Church. His death came un expectedly. came to Humboldt in 1919 from Elk Creek. He had

operated a

mortuary here

since 1928. Surviving are his wife, Jane; two sons, Jerry and Don, both of Humboldt; three grandchildren and his mother, Mrs. John A. Fellers of Humboldt.

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Nebraska Heart Association and American College of Physicians and Surgeons, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Hearing Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, coligents, 8 p.m.

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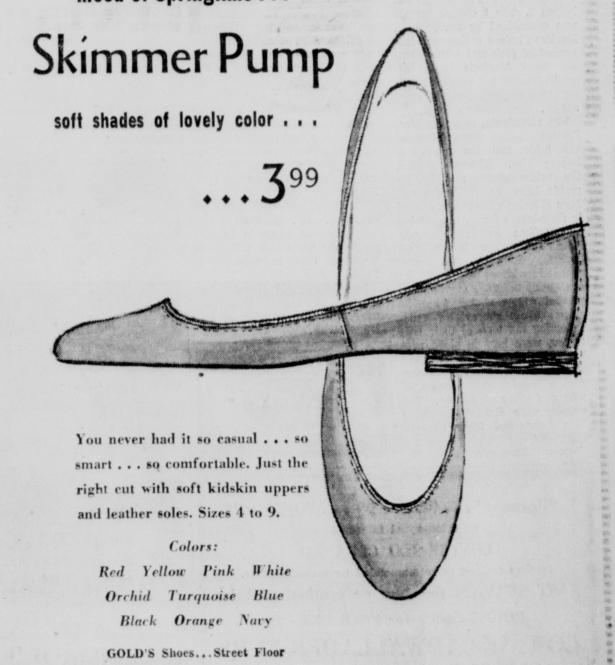
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## Organizations Plan Activity

## DAR Conference Planned

## Name PEO Officers New Study Group

The annual spring conference of the Nebraska Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15, at the City Auditorium in Alliance, chapter regents. A memorial with Dr. Barton L. Kline, president of Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron, as guest ance Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joseph Clark Strain of Hebron, state regent, will preside at all sessions of the two-day conference which will open with registration at 8 o'clock Wednesday

At noon on Wednesday, a luncheon at the Hotel Alliance will honor state officers, past state regents, special conference guests and the regents of the hostess chapters with Mrs. Strain and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, state vice regent, as official hostesses.

Preceding the formal session Wednesday evening, at which Dr. Kline will address the delegates. will be a dinner for conference pages and junior DAR members, and the annual dinner of the State Officers Club.

members of the following hostess chapters will entertain at a reception: Point of Rock Chapter, Alliance, Mrs. R. H. Lawson, regent; Capt. Christopher Robinson of Crawford, Mrs. L. C. Horner, regent; Lone Willow of Gordon, Mrs. M. W. Wills, regent; Sandhills of Hyannis, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, regent; and Kathadin of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Roy Stevenson,

The Thursday morning session will follow the annual CAR breakfast, and at noon, a chuck wagon luncheon will be held in the

Featured speaker at the annual banquet Thursday evening will be Mrs. J. Herschel White of Denver, Colo, national DAR chairman of conservation. The banquet program also will include the presentation of awards and installation of newly elected of-

Alliance city park honoring all

service will be held at 4 o'clock

Thursday afternoon at the Alli-

Special conference guests will be Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen of Omaha, national vice president general and national chairman of the Junior American Citizens committee; Mrs. White; and Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland, past state regent of Michigan.

PEO ELECTIONS

The members of Chapter FF, PEC, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hughes and named Mrs. D. J. Bauer Following Dr. Kline's talk, president of the group for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles L. Boswell, vice president; Mrs. Roy Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard A. Stewart, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Don Ingram, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Morton, chaplain; and Mrs. D. K. Jenson,

Mrs. Bauer was named delegate, and Mrs. Boswell, alter-

Wedding On Friday

MRS. WILLIAM R. MacDONALD

Taylor, and William Robert chose a gown of Chantilly lace

served Mr. MacDonald as best

man, and seating the guests

were Donald L. Wederquist of

Randolph, Ia.; James S. Force

of Grassflat, Pa., and Ronald

For her wedding the bride

and tulle over satin. The long-

sleeved lace - over - satin bodice

had a deeply rounded neckline

contoured with an applique of

seed pearls and the extremely

bouffant skirt of tulle extended

into a chapel train. Her tiered

veil of illusion was held to the

head with a tiara of seed pearls

and she carried a white prayer-

book ornamented with a cluster

After a reception, held in the

church parlors, the couple left

for a honeymoon trip to Colo-

rado Springs. For traveling Mrs.

MacDonald wore a black and

white tweed suit, with green ac-

cessories. Mr. MacDonald and

his bride will reside in Lincoln

until June when they will go to

Redwood City to make their

Mrs. MacDonald attended Ne-

braska Wesleyan University

where she is a member of Phi

K. Peters of Freeport, Ill.

Lighted candles, caught with

greenery, marked the proces-

sional aisle of the First Method-

ist Church where the wedding of

Miss Bonnie Lu Taylor, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E.

MacDonald, son of Mrs. W. R.

Fifer of Redwood City, Calif.,

took place on Friday evening,

March 2. The 8 o'clock service

was solemnized by Dr. Carl M.

Davidson before a chancel back-

ground of pink and white gladi-

oli. Miss Marjorie Smith, or-

ganist, played the wedding music

and also accompanied the vocal

Ronald Butler, sister-in-law of

the bride and the matron of

honor; Mrs. Richard Nelson,

the bridesmatron; and brides-

maids Miss Sarah Luehr and Miss Elizabeth Pearce, appeared

in floor-length frocks of chiffalon

over taffeta in the Bermuda

Rose tone. The brief-sleeved

bodices, designed with low,

rounded necklines patterned with opalescent beading, narrowed to

pointed waists above the wide

skirts. Their abbreviated veils,

reflecting the tone of their cos-

tumes, were held in place with

bandeaux of chiffalon touched

with opalescent trim. Each car-

ried a heart-shaped bouquet of

rose and white carnations. The

candles were lighted by Miss

Rita Lehr and Miss Carolyn

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soloist, Miss Marilyn Todd. The attendants, including Mrs.

## convention at Fremont later this

The meeting followed a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of

The annual spring luncheon of Chapter DK, PEO, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ray after which

the group elected new officers. President will be Mrs. Lloyd W. Cleveland, and other officers are Mrs. C. A. McCoy, vice president; Mrs. David Cusack, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forrest Eno, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Marsh, chaplain; and Mrs. T. F. Randolph, guard. Mrs. Cleveland will be the chapter's delegate to the state convention, with Mrs. McCoy as

WOMEN VOTERS

coln met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Norman Cromwell for an informal coffee and to discuss plans for the organinate, to the annual state PEO zation of another study unit within the league.

Mrs. Cromwell served as leader for the group, which will form the league's ninth study

The first meeting of the group will be held at 9:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Dewey F. Gruenhagen, 3540 So. 31st.

### Plan Luncheon For Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon when the members meet for a sandwich luncheon at

the State Hospital. Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mrs. R. A. Hill-A group of members of the yer and Mrs. Frank Stone.

## Coed Is Bride-Elect



MISS JACY MATHIESEN

ment of Miss Jacy Mathiesen, daughter of Mrs. Hans A. Mathe late Mr. Mathiesen, to Lt. Bennett Burns Zinnecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Zinnecker of David City, is made this morning by the bride-elect's

The wedding is planned for early summer.

sity of Nebraska where she is a ity. Miss Mathiesen also is a member of Dean F. E. Henzlik's committee and also is a past president of Orchesis.

Lt. Zinnecker is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He now is stationed at Lackland Air Force Miss Mathiesen will be grad- Base, San Antonio, Tex.

# Town

gay mood, socially speakingthat is-The calendar gives adequate proof that activity is not at a standstill-and our little red book tells us that it is nigh on to the time of homecoming for some of our travelers to Africa. Spain and far away places-

Had a glimpse of the Arnott Folsoms the other day-Mrs. Folsom very chic, as usualand Mr. Folsom very chipper -also as usual-after a brief stay in New York City and Atlantic City.

TODAY will bring Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Delchamps and their young son, Oliver, to Lincoln for a very brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Delchamps and their son, who now call Kansas City home, are former residents of Mrs. Reynolds's home town-Mobile, Ala.

TONIGHT is party night for the members of the Revelers Club who are having a masquerade dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker. Guests at the affair will include Mr and Mrs. Andy Andros, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. William Edgecombe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinds and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt.

THE 100 Club has chosen a fascinating theme for its final dinner dance of the season on March 17. St. Patrick's day has been ignored completely, and the party will feature "Saturday Night on a Satellite." Planning the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Eager, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. George Unthank, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and, Mrs. John Safford and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dort.

BUT the current week-end is not without its terpsichorean efforts -In fact the members of the Terpsichorean Club will be dining and dancing this evening at Hotel Lincoln, A St. Patrick's motif will be introduced in all of the details according to the committee which includes Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parrish. Guests at the dinner dance will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koo-

new legacy arrived on Thursday, March 1, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pauley and his mother is the former Phyllis Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomsen, and Chi Omega at Nebraska. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. L. H.

Saturday evening at the home of

Miss Wall where the group of

guests will present a miscellane-

The bride-elect's aunts, Mrs.

ous shower to the honoree.

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Lincoln neighbors meet the challenge with talent and do-it-yourself courage, we have chosen to feature a five-foot coffee table inspired by marble store-fronts in Mexico City. The coffee table, in reality two

low tables which can alternate as end tables, belongs to Mr.

hard work.

## The Rule Of Ten

By JOHN POWERS

What is considered a fashionable figure may change from time to time, but there is always what we call a Powers "ideal." Horrible and as unhealthy as it was, women in the Elizabethan period pulled in their corsets in an attempt to have a 13-inch waistline. We went to the other extreme in the twenties when the flappers of the Charleston era had no visible curves at all.

When a model comes to our school and inquires what the is the natural one with curves she will be stationed. nicely controlled. We tell them that its measurements, if ideal, should tally with the "Rule of Ten," that you have heard me speak of many times.

To follow the rule of ten for an average figure, the bust and hips should measure the same and the waist ten inches smaller. For example, a model who is 5'6" tall should have a 34"-35" bust; 24"-25" waist and 34"-35" hips. Although this is the basis

sentowitz, entertained recently

for their niece at a dessert supper

and linen shower held at the

home of Mrs. Axe, and also in-

cluded among recent courtesies

for Miss Ahl was the kitchen

shower for which Mrs. W. H.

Yant of Crete was hostess honor-

Miss Ahl has announced that

her maid of honor will be Miss

Shirley Svoboda, and the brides-

maids will be Miss Bonnie Walk-

er and Miss Carol Powell. Miss

Druellen Ahl will attend her sis-

ter as flower girl, and the ring-

bearer will be Stephen Ahl, broth-

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candles will be lighted by Miss

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and Mrs. Carl H. Rohman and is slabs of green onyx set in black ebony. To cut corners on a long story-Mr. and Mrs. Rohman, on their honeymoon trip to Mexico, tracked down the marble with the skeptical assistance of a taxi driver who patiently interpreted Mexican meters and centimeters into American inches

With A Flair

To design the table was simple (the Rohmans say) and the result is an adaptable, custommade table sturdy enough to hold half a dozen adults-or two active children.

Not pictured is the Rohman's

for ideal measurements, many good figures verge on what we might call rules of eleven, with an 11-inch difference between the waist and bust-hip measuredining room table of Brazilian rosewood with a top of pebbled, red Italian marble which no steaming hot dish can mar.

And A Flourish

#### Republican Club To Meet

The Republican Business Women's Club will hold a dinnermeeting Monday evening, March 12, at the YWCA at which time Mrs. Hazel Abel will report to the members on the recent conference of the National Federation of Republican Women held at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Abel also will discuss the activity of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial commission, of which she is a member, and a program of music will be given by Mrs. Myrna Young.

Reservations for the dinner must be made with Mrs. George

## We Hear That

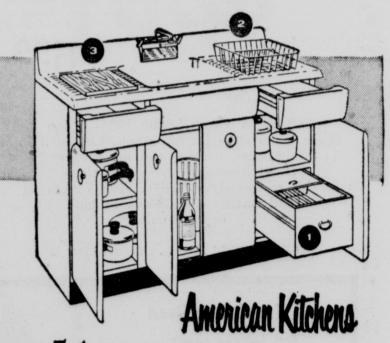
Spending two weeks in Lincoln visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartshorn, and other members of her family is Miss Sally Hartshorn who, since last August, has been a member of the Women's Air Force, After receiving her basic training at San Antonio, Tex., A 3c Hartshorn has been taking specialized training at Montgomery. ideal figure is, we stress that it Ala. She will leave on Saturday, March 10, for St. Paul, Minn., where

> Mrs. Eva Bearing of San Antonio, Tex., is spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Kim Cinay, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buettgenbach on Feb. 3. Kim Cindy's older sister, Lynn Ellen, has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown on Eastborough Lane, while the new member of the family was getting settled in her nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers and their three sons, Billy, Johnny and Mark returned earlier this week from Omaha where they spent a brief time as the guests of Mr. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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# April Brides-Elect Honored

Miss Barbara Kay Schmoker who will become the bride of Cadet Delane E. Welsch, USN, in

The bride-to-be has revealed that the wedding will take place at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, and preceding the ceremony, the candles will be lighted by Miss Ruth Vollmer and Miss Margaret Timm, cousin of the bride-elect. For her matron of honor, Miss Schmoker has chosen Mrs.

Barry Boldberg, and her maid

her bridal party this morning is be the bridesmaid, and Mr. Welsch's sister, Miss Linda Welsch, will be the junior brides-

> Paul Stokely will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Mr. Welsch's brother, Keith Welsch, and Miss Schmoker's brother, Dick Schmoker.

The bride-elect will be the

On Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Schmoker will be honored at a miscellaneous show-

er when Mrs. Richard Loos and Mrs. Laura Delfs will entertain at the home of Mrs. Delfs. The 25 guests will spend the evening hours informally. Also an April bride-to-be is

guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a dessert luncheon to be held at the University Club. Hostesses for the luncheon and one-gift shower will be Miss Kay Erickson and Miss Ruth Vollmer who have invited 14

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Harvey, 4041 Pawnee.

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 12:30 o'clock board meeting at the

Chapter K, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA. EVENING Lincoln Hearing Society, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Jeans and Calico Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock at Belmont Community Center,



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COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Miss Pamela Anne Ahl whose marriage to Bud Yant of Crete will be an event of Saturday evening, April 7. In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Ahl, Miss Joyce Wall and Miss Carol Powell will be co-hostess

#### of honor will be Miss Joyce Madam Chairman



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#### Here In Lincoln

Norden Club Speaker - Dr. Elmer Starch, governmental advisor to Turkey and Indonesia, will for members of the Nebraska State speak on "New Democracies in Education Assn. will be held over Today's World" to the Norden Nebraska starting March 12, the Club 6:15 p.m. Monday at the association announced.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Lump Sum Settlement-A \$903.94 sources said. lump sum settlement to Marie L. Horst of Lincoln from Miller & McCook and Broken Bow; 13-Ox-Paine, Inc., for an alleged shoul- ford and Thedford; 14-Kearney der injury received July 20, 1953, and Ainsworth; 15-Red Cloud and during employment, has been ap- O'Neill; 19-Columbus and Nelson; proved by the Lancaster District 20-Hastings and St. Paul; 21-

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. | April 3—Hartington and Wymore; \$1,112 Settlement - A \$1,112.27 4-Wakefield; 5-South Sioux City lump sum settlement to Merle and Crete; 9-Falls City and Oak-Meyer of Lincoln from the H. P. land; 10-Auburn and Norfolk; 11-Lau Co., for alleged back injuries Plattsmouth and Albion; 16-Rushreceived June 22, 1955, during em- ville and Gothenburg; 17—Crawford ployment as a truck driver, has and Ogallala; 18—Alliance and Sidbeen approved by the Lancaster ney; 19—Gering and Imperial; 23— District Court.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

First Aid Classes - Three Red Cross First Aid classes will open next week on Monday and Wednesday. They include a First Aid instructors course at the Red Cross office, and standard First Aid courses at Malone Community Center and Riley school.

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed - In Federal Court, Orville A Gertsch of 844 Peach, electrician, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities totaling \$5,032.42, including \$3,406.59 as unsecured claims. The amount also includes pending lawsuit pending seeking a \$2,136 judgment. Listed assets total \$900. all claimed to be exempt.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .-- Adv Discussion Leader - Dr. Madison Brewer, chairman of the department of elementary education at the University of Nebraska, will serve as a discussion leader at the National Elementary School Principals convention in Denver Tuesday through Friday. He will lead the session concerned with "Preparation for Educational Leadership." He will also attend the Professors of Elementary Education convention being held in conjunction with the principals meeting.

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36 Faculty Units In 11 Buildings Bought By NU

The University of Nebraska has paid \$105,000 for 11 two-story buildings for faculty housing just south of the agricultural campus.

The housing project of 36 apartment units, built in 1947 on Starr between 34th and 35th, was purchased from the Colonial Terrace Corp., headed by Selmer Solheim. a Lincoln architect

The purchase, authorized by the Board of Regents for short-term faculty housing, includes the assumption of a \$252,951 FHA-guaranteed mortgage.

The transfer was recorded Friday with the Register of Deeds,

#### Neff Elected

ST. LOUIS (INS) - The new board of directors of the reorganized Missouri Pacific railroad -which earned more than \$425,-000,000 during 23 years of bankruptcy-met in St. Louis and formally elected Paul J. Neff presi-

Federal Court receivership over the vast southwestern rail system was ended by Federal Judge



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A S H I N G T O N (P) - ferred to just-concluded commit- Commerce subcommittee investi- cause of the influence you bear, I Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio) asked for- tee hearings and to what he gating railroad finances, headed would be particularly interested mer President Truman whether termed past Truman "statements by then-Sen. Truman, in the 1930s. in knowing if you do not feel the There was also testimony of time has come for you to change Communists within the National your position and so advise the sition" on the Communist menace | The House committee heard tes- Labor Relations Board through American people in order that they

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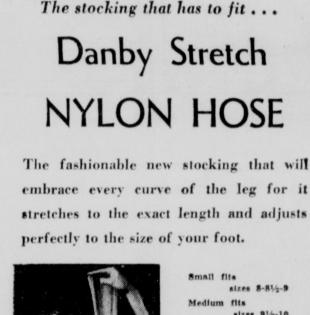
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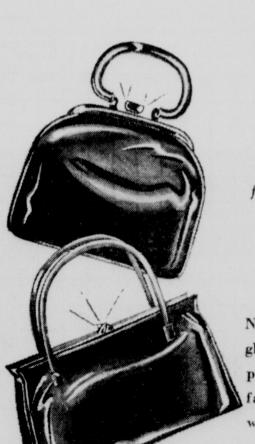
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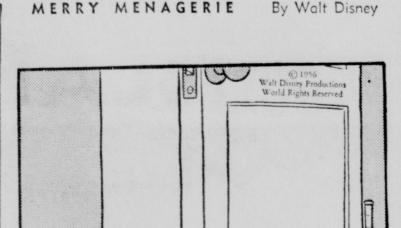
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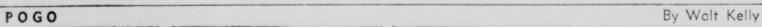
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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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slight headache," he said, "but I!

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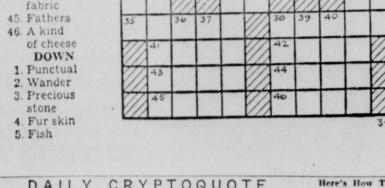
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—A waitress in the restaurant offered a gunman \$5, all there was on the cash register. "Keep it." he snapped, wished her "Good night" and stalked out.

#### Acid Test

McALESTER, Okla. (49 — Bob Nichols has "won his spurs" as a refrigeration salesman. He sold a 15-ton air conditioning unit to a McAlester druggist during a wintry snow storm.

#### Catch That Thief!

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police were baffled. A cigar stand was broken into and a carton of cigarettes stolen. The stand is in Police Headquarters.



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# LINKS WHIP GRAND ISLAND 57-53

#### TODAY'S **TOURNEYS**

At Lincoln-Northeast vs. Lincoln, 8 p.m. (Finals). At Omaha-Fremont vs. Boys Town (South Division Finals).

Omaha Tech. (Finals). CLASS A At Ogallala-Gering vs. Cozad, 8 p.m. (Finals).

At Omaha-Omaha North vs.

## 4 Brackets Are Filled

D and E - were filled out Friday to narrow the gap to 50-45. Larry with 2:15 left in the third period. night for the state basketball tour-

nament in Lincoln next week. The teams making the grade to

the big meet were: CLASS B: Hebron, Wayne, Loup City and Chadron. Defending champion Minden was knocked out in the district by Hastings St. Cecilia, knocked out in turn in the playoffs.

CLASS C: Hildreth, Spencer, Geneva and Clarkson. Defending Champion Chadron Prep was ousted by Spencer in the playoffs.

CLASS D: Defending Champion Western, Dodge, Brady and Spring-

CLASS E: Defending champion Holstein, Tobias, Farwell and Sprague-Martell.

had qualified for play in Class AA with the other three spots to be determined Saturday night at Lincoln and Omaha.

## Tigers Smash Nebraska City

PLATTSMOUTH - Falls City grabbed a Class A tourney berth in the Lincoln championships next week by blasting Nebraska City, 80-38, here Friday night in the dis-

Jerry Collier helped the winners with a sterling performance of 26

Nebraska City led, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter but could led Lexington in a drive that manage only 23 points the rest of the way while Falls City staged a torrid second half rush.

Winner's high: Jerry Collier, 26. Loser's high: Merritt James, 15.

#### Spencer In State Meet; Tips Wausa

O'NEILL (A) - Spencer moved to over Wausa in the playoff final They were Roger Maley with 13,

Spencer Thursday night elimin- Huegel with 11. ated defending Class C state champ Chadron Prep.

Spencer's 41-35 margin over Wausa at the half proved to be a winsa at the half proved to be a winning bulge Friday night. The winners were paced by Weith Mulford with 24 points. Rich Gustavson was Wausa's best at 18.

Pencer 72 Wausa 66 Halftine score: Spencer 41, Wausa 35, Winners high: Keith Mulford, 24, Loser's High; Rich Gustafson, 18,

#### **Geneva Tramples** Guide Rock, 64-49

FAIRBURY - Geneva won a birth in the state tourney by dumping Guide Rock 62-49, in the finals of the Class C tourney here Friday

Geneva's high scorer - Larry Fiedler with 23 points-picked up three fouls in the first period and had to sit out most of the second canto. But the Geneva quinteh didn't let down. Led by Fiedler's replacement, Bob Hamilton, they raced to a 31-24 half time score.

In the beginning of the third quarter the Geneva team once more exploded, and led at the end

of the period, 47-36. Geneva 64 Guide Rock 24
Winner's high: Larry Fiedler. 23.
Loser's high: Don Allington, 19.

#### **Hildreth Scores** Win Over Arnold

HOLDREGE (A)-A Hildreth second half rally won that club a spot in the State Class C tourney next week as Arnold was beaten, 48-42, Ogallala and Sidney. Both games in the class playoff here.

Arnold held a one point halftime gin margin at 23-22 but Hildreth netted | Gering ousted favored Ogallala, 11 third quarter points to five for 53-51, in a rough game that saw Arnold for a 33-28 bulge that sewed Hildreth 48
Halftime score: Arnold 23, Hildreth 22.
Winner's high: Lyle Casper, Larry Casled the Gering club with 12 points

per, 13. Loser's high: Noel Olin, 13.

## Clarkson Smashes

WAHOO — Coach Bill Kropp's paced Cozad with 16 points but Lon Clarkson Red Devils, 1955 Class Friede, Sidney, took scoring honors C runnerups, assured themselves at 23.

center, scored 27 points in helping the Red Devils keep in the select

## Hebron Rallies, Nudges Tutors, 51-50, In Playoff

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE — Hebron had to bat- for Hebron for the Bears last point.

Harmon, the Hebron sharpshooter, stalled out the last few seconds tossed in a fielder and the win- for the victory. ners were on their way.

ke's by Harmon and a free toss end of the first period, 17-13.

#### Same Old Story

University of San Francisco their game-winning rally. Dons, NCAA champions, held Pepperine scoreless for 11 minnutes Friday night as they breezed by the Waves 68-40 for their 49th consecutive victory.

## York Nips Lexington prague-Martell. Defending champion Scottsbluff The prague A Meet

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

YORK - Junior Larry Penney In Class A qualifiers were defending champion Omaha Holy ute to give York a 49-47 victory St. Cecilia In Name, York and Falls City. Gering over Lexington in the finals of the and Cozad meet for the other berth tonight.

Class A tourney here Friday night.

Lexington, unseeded, had upset

Playoff, 48-46 Fairbury and Seward to reach the free throws gave Lexington a 47-

46 lead with 1:05 to play. Then York scored the winning basket on an out of bounds play under the basket. Penney drove won a state tournament birth for the second straight year.

Don Moomey added a free throw for York and Lexington failed on

two desperation shots. times in the first half.

Milan Phelps and Larry Nickell closed the gap at 25-20 at the half.

York used an effective fast break to pull ahead by eight points early in the third quarter. Lexington sophomore Monte Kiffin pumped life back into Lexington and the Minutemen pulled to a 40-40 tie in the fourth period.

Then it was a battle down to the wire, before a capacity crowd in

the York Auditorium. Monty Kiffin was the game's the State Class C basketball tour, high scorer with 19. Three York B tourney next week. ney via a 72-66 win Friday night players scored in double figures. Don Moomey with 12 and Dick

ork 49

Halftime: York 25, Lexington 26
Winner's high: Roser Maley 13,
Loser's high: Monte Kiffin 19.

## Columbus For State Berth

SCHUYLER (A)-Defending Class A State Champion Omaha Holy Chadron 55 Name nosed out Columbus, 55-54, in the regional final here Friday night to qualify for the state tour-

ney next week. A long shot by Jim Daley in the last 12 seconds won for the cham-

Columbus led 11-10 at the quarter but the champs had a 26-22 halftime edge and a 41-39 bulge

into the last period. Daley was Holey Name's ace with 16 points while LeRoy Hulsebus poured in a neat 30 for Col-

Holy Name 55 ..... Columbus 54 Halftime score: Holy Name 26, Columbus Winner's high: Jim Daley, 18. Loser's high: LeRov Hulsebus, 30.

## Gering, Cozad **Gain Finals**

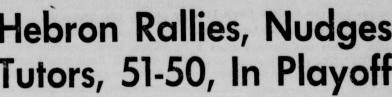
OGALLALA (A) - Gering and Cozad advanced to the finals of the Class A district tourney here Friday night with thrilling wins over were decided by a two point mar-

29 fouls called on Ogallala and 22 on the winners. Ogallala held a and Nelson Hinkle starred for

Ogallala with 16. Cozad, a top rated club all season, had to go all out to nip Sid-Walthill In Playoff ney, 54-52, after holding a 28-26 halftime margin. Tom Williams

of another trip to the Lincoln state tourney by whipping Walthill, 65-54 here Friday night in a playoff final tilt.

Bob Moore, the big Clarkson Conter secret 27 points in helping.



Dankenbring tallied a charity toss tle turiously to whip University J. V. Olson tossed in a free throw High, 51-50 Friday night in a Class and Bill Hunsaker added a pair B playoff game here for a berth in to pull within 3 points, 48-51, and the state basketball champion- Hunsaker contributed two more from the charity stripe with 12 The Bears trailed, 43-41 at the seconds remaining in the game. start of the fourth period, but Mel Hebron grabbed the ball and

Bauer, Jim Huge and Hunsaker Jim Killinger hit a one-handed sparked the Tutors to a 24-24 tie set shot to boost the Bears into with three minutes left in the first the lead, 45-43, and two more buc- half, after the Bears had led at the

by "Whitey" Gardner pulled the At the half the score was tied, Bears to a firm 50-43 margin. 29-29, but smooth, sure-fingered The Tutors didn't give up as Bauer hit five fielders to boost Four brackets - Classes B, C, Marv Bauer notched a field goal University High to a 42-35 lead

> Heoron's defensive play limited the Tutors to only two field goals after Bauer cooled off, however, LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-The and allowed the Bears to stage

> > Harmon was top scorer for Hebron with 14 points. Killinger netted 11. Gardner notched eight points and did a fine rebounding

Bauer, with 10 fielders, led the Tutor attack. Hunsaker and Huge each registered 11.

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Harmon	6	2-3	5	Hunsaker	3	5-7
Hindman	2	0-0	2	Huge	4	3-4
Cillinger	4	3-4	2	Olson	3	2-5
Rowley	3	0-1	1	Shapland	0	0-0
ardner	2	4-6	1			
Totals	19	13-21	12	Totals	20	10-19
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ni High				. 13 16	14	7-

finals and almost turned the trick off a gallant St. Cecilia, Hastings, Friday night. Tom Sheldon's two rally Friday night for a 48-46 win in the Class B playoff here and a spot in the state meet next wek. LLoup City owed its win to t

13-7 bulge gained in the first quarter and second period spurt that in for the winning layup and York ran the count to 3-20. St. Cecilia began to move in the third period and narrowed the gap to 42-34 but never could catch up.

The Loup City club was led by Rine Dale at 15 points while Gerry days ago got off a heave of 61-51/4, were two shotputters, Len Rosen have to qualify Friday night. They York had led by 10 points several | Sherman got 17 for the losers.

Winner's high: Rine Dale, 15. Loser's high: Gerry Sherman, 17

### Chadron Nips Valentine In Playoff Tilt

Chadron joined Wayne, Loup City and Hebron to make up the four

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way between Chadron and Valentine with Chadron holding a 34-27 halftime lead, then losing it to

the third period. Chadron then caught up in the first three minutes of the last period and with two minutes left

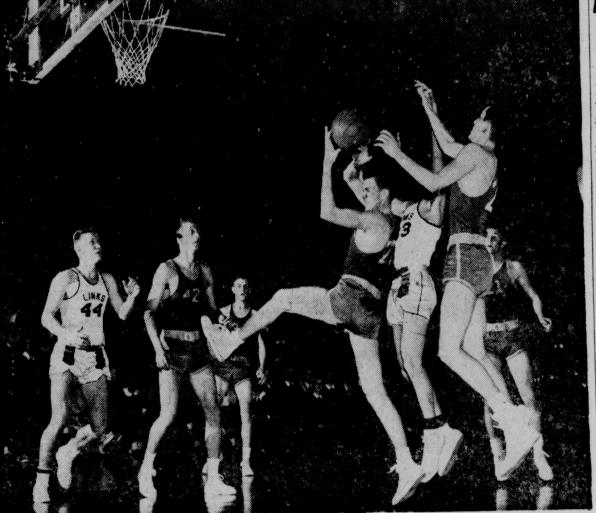
Halftime score; Chadron 34, Valentine 27.

#### **Basketball Scores**

BIG SEVEN Kansas 54 Colorado 44
ALL-CONCORDIA TOURNEY

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Villanova 72 St. Bonaventure	ă
PCLA 85 California	ź
Oregon 80 Washington State	ŧ
San Francisco 68 Pepperdine	4
Dartmouth 86 Harvard	7
Tulane 81LSU	ŧ
Cornell 83 Penn	
Syracuse 106 Rhode Island	
St. Peter's 79 Wagner	
Colgate 63 Bucknell	ð
ACC TOURNEY	

Wake Forest 77 ... North Carolina N. C. State 91 Duke SOUTHERN CONFERENCE



Might Be A Peg Shot

unleashes what appears to be a Filbert (33) and Grand Island's peg shot against Lincoln High Jerry Schroeder (right). Watchin the Class AA tourney at Wes- ing the action at left are Lincoln's finals. (Star photo) leyan Friday night. Leaping high Andy Mattison (44), and Grand

Grand Island's Gary Miller with Miller are Lincoln's Kenny Island's Wayne Campbell (42).

The Links won the game, 57-53, and moved into the tourney

How They Scored

Marten, fifth in their high hurdle

Bob Niemann, last in his 440

Charley Gibson, second in the

of flights, didn't qualify for semis.

#### Sooners Pace Big 7 Qualifying

### Loup City Tips Neider's Record Heave Meet Highlight Sports Editor, The Star KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Bill Neider of the University of Kansas became the greatest shotputter in collegiate history here Friday night as he

sion of the 28th annual Big Seven Indoor Track and Field Meet. The big Jayhawker shattered Shot Put

CHADRON (A)-Chadron nipped Valentine, 55-54, Friday night to gain a spot in the state Class

team state meet bracket.

Valentine at 44-42 at the end of

gained a 55-52 advantage. Valentine had a man open with two seconds left but a bad pass messed up the opportunity.

Winners high: Ron Jones, 15. Losers high: Bud Billeter, 18.

St. Louis Concordia 72	Seward Concordia a
COLLE	GES
Alabama 93	Auburn 8
Villanova 72	St. Bonaventure
PCLA 85	California 8
Oregon 80	Washington State 6
San Francisco 68	Pepperdine
Dartmouth 86	Harvard
Tulane 81	
Cornell 83	Penn
Syracuse 106	Rhode Island
St. Peter's 79	Wagner
Colgate 63	Bucknell
ACC TOU	
Semifi	inals

Fort Wayne 104 New York 97
Minneapolis 113
Some trouble. Oklahoma picked up 5—Frank Mastin, Kansas, 22-21/4.

## How They Qualified

stole the show in the opening ses-

Parry O'Brien's national intercollegiate record with a mighty toss shot put preliminaries. He has three more chances Sat- State in the only final event Fri- Defending champions still in the

urday night to sail over the 60-foot day night. O'Brien, who only a few short had to cheer about Friday night yard dash, plus those who did not

Relays. outdoor mark (O'Brien's) but kayoed the indoor record, 58-5% set by himself last month in a dual

with Oklahoma at Lawrence, and smashed his own Big Seven record, place finish, must count on the the event from his first attempt 53-10% set here last year. 59-11/2 on his first toss and followed points.

the course of the evening. Earlier Fritz Hageboeck of Colo- matched his season's high with a the Sooner squad this past week.

champion, equaled the meet record | money. in the semifinals by skimming the barriers in :07.4. Bud Gartiser (Missouri, 1948)

the co-record holders. for Saturday night's finals.

The Sooners got three in the 440, two in the high hurdles, one in the dash prelims. lows and the 880 and two in the

Kansas, the defending champion and figured to win its fifth straight title, wound up with seven qualifiers, two in the shot and five on

But the Jayhawks' big strengththe distance races-won't be shown

had seven qualifiers, all on the track. Then the field went like this: Colorado six, Kansas State and Iowa State three each, and Nebraska two.

The Cornhuskers failed to land a man in the track finals via Friday's preliminaries, but two shotputters made the grade.

## TRACK OU KU MU CU IS KS NU Broad Jump

FIELD EVENTS heat.

Duane Eversoll, last in his 880

of 59-91/4 on his second try in the seven points in the broad jump to 440 prelims, qualified for semis but five for Kansas and three for Iowa finished last in his semi heat.

Loup City ... Hastings St. Cecilia 46
Halftime score: Loup City 31. St. Cecilia 59-21/4 in the 1953 Compton (Calif.)

Relays

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toss of 50-3 and Rosen is fourth Miller of Kansas State in the pole world Neider not only eclipsed the at 49-834. Barring a drastic change vault. the Huskers are assured of scor- Cook successfully repeated as the ing in this event.

high jumpers, the distance men with a 24-1/2 effort. It was the first The 6-3 220-pound Kansan hit and the pole vault for additional time in the history of the meet two that with his record throw, a The Cornhuskers didn't score a Bob Derrick of Oklahoma, who in the Lincoln state tourney by 58-3 1-3 and a 59-3, although he point in the broad jump where Bill last year set a world record of winning a 61-59 thriller from Otoe's scratched on the latter. Thus he Hawkins who had been over 22 feet :06.7 in the low hurdles, failed to strong five here Friday night. was over 59 feet three times during could get only 21-4 and Jon Mc- make the finals. He had skipped Ray Palmer paced Central with

Don Ficke, second in the 60-yard Frame's 1:55.5 was the best time Merwin Hodel (Colorado, 1950), and dash prelims, didn't qualify in the by a Big Seven runner this season. Don Bedker (Nebraska, 1952) are semifinals.

Leo George, fifth in the 60-yard with a :06.3.

## Chuck Folsom had the top 440 Hawkins, Dean Brittenham and qualifying time with :49.9.

BIG SEVEN KANSAS CITY (A) - Qualifying in Friday night's preliminaries for the finals of the Big Seven Con-Missouri, a chief contender, also ference indoor track and field championships Saturday:

### 60-yard High Hurdles Fritz Hageboeck. Colorado: John McIntyre, Missouri; Jim Big 7 Finals

BROAD JUMP - 1-Ervin Cook, Oklahoma, 24-1; 2-Kent Kansas is still tagged the favo- Floerke, Kansas, 24-1/2; 3-Henry rite, but either the Tigers or the Philmon, Iowa State, 23-434; 4-Sooners could give the Jayhawks Leon Moore, Oklahoma, 22-91/2;

QUALIFYING (Ties record, held by Bud Gartiser, ouri, 1948; Merwin Hodel, Colorado, Don Bedker, Nebraska, 1952).

60-yard low hurdles—Jack Davis, Mispuri; Fritz Hageboeck, Colorado; John IcIntyre, Missouri; Roger Ornduff, Mispuri; Jim Denton, Oklahoma, Jim O'Consouri; Jim Denton, Oklahoma, Jim O'Consouri, Jim Denton, Oklahoma, Jim Den

# McCook Wins 21st,

McCOOK-McCook Junior Col-

Three players-Bill O'Brien and Leroy Sprague for McCook and Howard Roth of Trinidad-hit 24

1:30 P.M. LINCOLN GUN CLUB

## Meet Rockets Tonight In All-Lincoln Finals

Lincoln High advanced to the finals of the Class AA District Tournament Friday night in the Wesleyan gym via some excellent rebounding, some real clutch shooting, and a 57-53 victory over fighting Grand Island.

Each team used but eight players in the close contest. And although the Links took an immediate lead that they failed to relinquish Scottsbluff throughout the game, they were pressed all the way.

In the first quarter Larry Feaser was the only Islander to score ter was the only Islander to score. He rolled in two baskets and three charity flips to account for the entire seven points on the Islander side of the scoreboard.

But in the second period Gary Miller began to hit, and the half. State Class AA basketball chamtime score read 30-22.

(Yogi) Hergenrader were the big the district final here. guns for the Black and Red, popping in clutch baskets to keep the into a lead of 8-0, then saw Hast-Lincoln squad well ahead.

meager nine points. Both teams the count to 35-25 at the half. had trouble passing and hitting They were safely ahead at 53-37 the basket, the Islanders hitting when the third period ended. for only 12 during this same canto.

With 1:58 left in the third quarter

25.

Scottsbluff 65 Hastings, 52
Halftime score: Scottsbluff 35, Hastings, 25.

point, 35-34, only to see Hergenrader hit four straight free throws to again pull the Links out of dan-In the fourth quarter both squads North Upsets went to work with a vengeance,

the Links hitting for 18, Grand Island for 19 points. It was in this canto that GI's Miller found himself, meshing four

baskets and a like number of char-

ities to put the Links in the trouble But once more Hergenrader responded, matching Miller basket for basket. Greenlee added a number of other Links added points in the regular season, managed bucket and two free throws and a

It was not a well-played game for eitherteam. The referees were kept busy tooting to calm the warming tempers on both sides, and they weren't always completely successful.

at the charity stripe.

nals game with Northeast, winners a solid defense on Dick Harvey, running include Neider, Hageboeck, 51-29. All the Nebraska Cornhuskers Dick Blair of Kansas in the 60- LINCOLN GRAND ISLAND the mile, Erwin Cook in the high a jump and Stew Walker and Paul Filbert 0 0-0 2 Wagner 20 17-29 17 Totals

## Other than that Coach Frank went 24-1 on his last try to edge Central Trips Otoe, 61-59

Central gained a Class E berth

Williams-fourth last year-almost the indoor season and just rejoined 24 points but with only a minute left and the count tied, 57-57, Gary Scottsbluff Nanner proved the hero by hitting two quick fielders under the Omaha North 45 ....

Gerry Gorton gave Otoe followers a faint hope on a set shot with Cozad 54 only 35 seconds remaining to trim Gering 53 the Central margin to 61-59 but In the 60-yard dash defending the losers failed to get another

> Roger Witt was the big scorer for the game, hitting 34 points for Otoe. The loss was only the third of the year for Otoe, leaving an overall 23-3 mark.

The scrap was close all the way and the lead changed hands a number of times. Central led, 29-24, at ber of times. Central led, 29-24, at Finals

Loup City 48

AT CHADRON

Finals

## Halftime: Sprague-Martell 29, Otoe 24. Winner's high: Ray Palmer, 24. Loser's high: Roser Witt. 35. Dodge Rambles

To Win D Playoff STANTON (A) - Dodge whipped Inman, 63-55, in the Class D playfour team bracket for the state Dodge

Dodge nailed down a 33-29 half

Busy Day Today District tourney finals, a high

school gym meet and four N.U. sports events-all are on tap in Lincoln Saturday. For complete stories on the full sports schedule, see Page 13.

By Hastings pion Scottsbluff moved to the state During this same half game tourney Friday night with a rous-Links Roger Greenlee and Dick ing victory over Hastings, 65-52, in

The Bearcats from the Bluffs shot ings come back to lead 10-8. But In the third quarter the doldrums the champs rallied and gained a 17hit the Links and they scored a 14 first quarter margin, then ran

the Islanders pulled to within one Winner's high: Chuck Halstead. 19. Loser's high: Don Klieber, 16.

# Central 45-35

OMAHA (A)-The kicking around of the dope bucket in the Class AA high school basketball tourneys continued Friday night as Omaha North upset Omaha Central, 45-35, in the opening game of the "North" division meet.

North, beaten twice by Central

a two point halftime lead at 18-16. Then the Norsemen started the third period with a bang to run the score to 26-16 and settle the issue. Bill Harmon led North with 16 points and Bob O'Toole netted 13 for Central. Omaha Tech kept up the bucket Tonight the Links go back into kicking act with a 68-55 win over

action, this time in a District fi- Creighton Prep. The Maroons put

over Beatrice in a semifinal game, the Prep ace, during the first half and turned on a lot of speed to slip away for a 32-23 halftime advantage. Prep could never recover. Jim Smith led Tech with 25 points,

> while Harvey canned 21 for Prep Omaha North 45 ... Omaha Central 35
> Halftime score: North 18, Central 16.
> Winner's high: Bill Harmon, 16.
> Loser's high: Bob O'Toole, 13.
> Omaha Tech 68 ... Creighton Prep 55
> Halftime score: Tech 32, Prep 23.
> Winner's high: Jim Smith, 25.
> Losers high: Dick Harvey, 21.

shooting from all over the court,

# TOURNEY

**SCORES** CLASS AA

AT NORTH PLATTE AT OMAHA Semifinals

Semifinals

Omaha Central 35

Creighton Prep 55 CLASS A

At OGALLALA

AT YORK AT SCHUYLER Lexington 47 Omaha Holy Name 55 Columbus 54 AT PLATTSMOUTH

CLASS B PLAYOFFS AT BEATRICE Finals University High 56

CLASS C PLAYOFFS AT HOLDREGE AT FAIRBURY

AT WAHOO Guide Rock 49 Clarkson 65 ... AT O'NEILL Finals CLASS D PLAYOFFS AT STANTON Finals

## CLASS E PLAYOFFS Concordia College

Loses In Tourney SPRINGFIELD, III. - Seward Concordia Teacher's College lost to Concordia of St. Louis, 72-54, in the opening round of the All-Concordia basketball tourney here

Friday night. St. Louis Concordia grabbed a 40-28 halftime lead behind the shooting of Dave Ludwig-who scored 20 points-and coasted to the victory. Seward Concordia was led by Bob Otte with 19.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd

# BASKETBALL

# **OKLAHOMA**

**NEBRASKA** 6:30 P.M. Freshman Intra Squad Game

COLISEUM of NEBRASKA Gen. Adm. \$1 Reserved Seats \$1.50 Students 50c

Knothole 50c

# half had a 37-28 lead. Clarkson 65 Halftime: Clarkson 27, Walthill 28, Winner's high: Bob Moore, 27, Walthill 28, Winner's high: Bob Moore, 27, Clarkson 45 Loser's high: Andy Wolfe, 16. His Hat's Off To Practice Rocky Bridges, Cincinnati Reding in a hurry in the event an opposing player best remembered for a boner which cost the New York Giants a pennant, died Friday. His Hat's Off To Practice Rocky Bridges, Cincinnati Reding in a hurry in the event an opposing player best remembered for a boner which cost the New York Giants a pennant, died Friday.

broad jump champion when he Sevigne's crew, figured for a last Kansas' Kent Floerke who had led

rado, the defending high hurdle leap of 21-101/2 but was out of the Al Frame of Kansas had the top 880 qualifying time as the Jay-Other Nebraska performances hawks qualified three men for the basket.

Bill Marten, third in the low champion Dick Blair and his chief Oklahoma paced the qualifying hurdle prelims, didn't qualify in competition, Jack Davis of Missouri, both qualified for the finals

60 Yard Dash — Jack Davis, Misson Conald Graves, Iowa State; Charles Smi Colorado; Dick Blair, Kansas; Henry Pi 60-yard low hurdles-Jack Davis, Mis

880-yard run—Al Frame, Kansas. Mark
Stolze. Iowa State: Lowell Janeen. Kansas:
Bob Greenfield. Colorado: Duane Kelley.
Missouri: Hal Long, Kansas: Gary Parr.
Oklahoma. Best time 1:55.5.

Dodge 63

time margin and kept up an accurate firing to stay ahead, led by Jerry Wisnieski's 24 points.
Dodge 63

Inman 55

## 440-yard ron—Charles Folsom, Oklahoma: Jim McSlarron, Oklahoma: Larry French, Kansas State: Charles Smith, Colorado: William Pritchett, Oklahoma: Ray Wyatt, Kansas, Best time, Folsom, :49.9 **Defeats Trinidad**

lege won its 21st game of the year with a 78-70 conquest of Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College here Friday

TROPHY SHOOT

50 Rock Program

## Sun., March 4

North 48th

# Sprague-Martell 61

## SwapsToTry Beat Nashua

BOWIE, Md. (INS)-Officials of Bowie race track announced Friday that a third meeting of the two great equine rivals of 1955, Swaps and Nashua, is virtually assured for April 7.

Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, informed the track that the California four-year-old's nomination for the John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap was dropped in the mail at Santa Anita just before the deadline, which was midnight Thursday

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Nashua's trainer, entered his steed in the April 7 event Thursday. Nashua, making his 1956 bow, won the Widener at Hialeah, Fla., last

The Bowie race will be the "rubber" meeting between the two great horses. Swaps prevailed in last year's Kentucky Derby, but Nashua overwhelmed the Derby winner in a match race at Chicago.

Ellsworth notified Bowie President Donald C. Lillis that Swaps will be shipped from Santa Anita to Florida's Gulfstream Park March 12 and will be sent to the Maryland track early in April, barring unforeseen contingencies.

### Hastings Tips Chadron; Gets **NAIA** Berth

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS - Hastings made it two straight over Chadron here Friday night - something the BEATRICE-The Lincoln High Broncos couldn't do during the varsity gymnastic's team racked LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) - Kansas regular season - by whipping the up its sixth straight victory by Eagles, 77-67 in the playoffs for a defeating Beatrice, 76-53, in a dual berth in the NAIA tourney in Kan- meet here Friday.

Hastings tripped Chadron on the Eagles court Wednesday night in Costa Scores the first game of the two-out three playoffs, and will represent Nebraska in the NAIA tourney.

### **UCLA Players** Got Expenses Only-Coach

lege football coach and a former Vasquez 133. aid to UCLA Coach Red Sanders, given off-campus jobs.

years he was at UCLA "No athlete tender. Judge Joe Vaccarelli received from any source any more than his actual school expenses. I'm confident I would rounds, 5-5, but had Vasquez know if he had."

Prothro said he personally doesn't know too much about the case of George Stephenson, a former UCLA football candidate who has charged that UCLA assistant coaches negotiated "underthe-table financial arrangements." ments gave UCLA players \$40 a scrap to pull out the decision month over the \$75 monthly al-

Prothro, who was at UCLA at gave them all to Costa. the time Stephenson was there, Six out of eight boxing writers cause an athlete gives up his spare in front, time when he could be working to The busy, little Mexican, out to

get no help from home. "I believe that UCLA has done through the first five rounds. fall into the category of a 'bought' finish.

Prothro said "people interested Bob Cousy Sparks in Bruin football" helped provide

"It is my understanding," he said, "that on these jobs, the boys

#### Wake Forest Tips Tar Heels, 77-76

this week muscled into the na- header at Boston Garden. tion's top 20 college basketball team listings, overwhelmed second-seeded North Carolina, 77-76, Friday night to gain the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tour-

Wake Forest and defending loop champion North Carolina State 91-79 winner over Duke, will meet for the title Saturday night and a place in the NCAA Tournament play later in the month.

Wake Forest, rated No. 20 nationally against North Carolina's eighth ranking, was on top virtually all the way as it held the Tar Heels to their lowest score of the season and handed them their

second most decisive defeat. Forward Jack Williams, curlyhaired junior from Johnson City, Ill., who returned to school last spring after two years in service, got the Deacons off flying as he collected 19 of his 27 points in Seven-Up Bottling Co. the first half.



cowboy boots. Santee was in an

optimistic frame of mind at his

home after receiving news that

the AAU had been enjoined from

suspending him from amateur

defeated Colorado 54-44 Friday

night to keep alive its Big Seven

basketball title hopes and elimin-

ate Colorado from the race. Kan-

to score a basket in the first 10

minutes of the second half as Kan-

Brain'rd

H'lling'r

18 8-20 17

and Del Rice (1,064).

Only three members of the Mil-

meets. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wes Santee, Marine lieutenant and crack miler, makes sure the famous feet get some rest as he curls up on a couch at his-Marine Base home in Quantico, Va., Friday after shedding the

#### **KU Defeats** Link Gym Team Tramples Beatrice Buffs, 54-44

as City.

Chadron held a 33-32 halftime

Trampoline: Tie for first between Heffelfinger (L) and Wertz(L); 3-Hall (B); 4-Williams (B); 5-Headleys(L); 6-Davi-

Chadron held a 33-32 halftime lead, but the Broncos, sparked by Hilly Beck, jumped to a quick lead after the intermission and maintained a six-point margin throughout the second half.

Beck led Hastings with 28 points.

Tom Oscorne and Gene Fisher each hit 14 for the Broncos. Jim Hamton topped Chadron scorers with 20 points.

A-Williams (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B); 5-Strough (L); 3-Stentz (B); 4-Williams (B); 5-Strough (L); 4-White (B); 5-Wertz (L); 6-Parker (L).

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A-Williams (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B); 5-Bardley (L); 5-Bardley (L); 5-White (B); 5-White (B); 3-Strough (L); 4-White (B); 5-Wertz (L); 5-Wood (B).

Rings: Won by Heffelfinger (L); 2-White (B); 4-Dale (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B).

Tumbling: Won by Heffelfinger (L); 2-Heffelfinger (L); 3-White (B); 4-Dale (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B).

Tumbling: Won by Heffelfinger (L); 2-Heffelfinger (L); 3-White (B); 3-Wertz (L); 4-Dale (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B).

Maurice King sparked the coolshoting Kansas Jayhawks to victory with 21 points. His total made him the eighth player in Kansas history to top the 300-point mark by 5-Headley#(L); 6-White (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-White (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B).

Tumbling: Won by Heffelfinger (L); 2-Heffelfinger (L); 2-Heffelfinger (L); 3-White (B); 5-Headley#(L); 6-Davison (B).

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# UnpopularWin

N E W Y O R K (P) -Brook- 10 advantage with 7:54 left in the a 71 to his opening 66 and White lyn's Carmelo (Chubby) Costa, a half. 4-1 favorite, had to come from over Mexico's Baby Vasquez in a 10-round nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden Friroundly booed by the slim crowd er that was five points. The widest to fall out of contention. Tommy Prothro, Oregon State Col- of around 3,000. Costa weighed 131,

Referee Al Berl (5-4-1) and said Friday UCLA players were Judge Jack Gordon (6-3-1) cast Cadle their ballots for Costa, the sec-But he added that in the six ond-ranking featherweight conscored for the Mexican lightweight Mansfield Mowbray champion. He had it even in Peters'n ahead on points, 6-5. The AP card Totals had it even, 5 rounds for each. Kansas The win, narrow though it was, stretched Costa's unbeaten streak

and nailed often by rights to the games. They are Andy Pafko in contention for the title. Funseth Bragg and what may be the farejaw, the fast moving, speedy Stephenson said such arrange- the second half of the spirited punching Costa rallied strongly in

lowed by the Pacific Coast Con- from all three officials and then Costa won the second round ference for campus jobs when he swept the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth frames. The officials

said, "Most coaches feel that be- polled at the ringside had Vasquez

maintain himself, that he should make up for his flop here against get an opportunity to earn his lightweight contender Frankie actual school expenses, if he can Ryff on Dec. 23, started with a bang and dominated the bout

this with off-campus jobs, but has | From the sixth until the ninth limited the amount that can be it was all Costa but the swarthy made on this outside job, so that Mexican, blood trickling from his no boy can receive more than his mouth, took the play from Costa actual school expenses and thus in the 10th with a determined

## Boston Victory

BOSTON (A) - Boston defeated were required to do work, to vary- Minneapolis 119-113 Friday night ing degrees depending on the as veteran Bob Cousy, sophomore Dwight Morrison and rookie Jim Loscutoff teamed in the final 2

minutes to assure the victory. Led by Mel Hutchins, Fort Wayne rallied in the second half to fashion a 104-97 triumph over New RALEIGH, N. C. (P) - York in the first game of the Na-Wake Forest's Deacons, who only tional Basketball Assn. double-

> At snack-time, for a cool, clean taste!



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## New Legal Move Could Still Block Wes Santee Still Block Wes Santee By Hugh Fullerton Jr. New York (A) — The court - ordered return of Wes Santee to the Columbian Mile Santee to the Columbian Mile charges that he had accorded to the court - ordered return of Wes Santee to the Columbian Mile charges that he had accorded to the court - ordered return of Wes Santee to the Columbian Mile charges that he had accorded to the charges that he had accorded to the court of the court

left two big questions unanswered.

They are: will Santee be perwho runs against him?

for the Amateur Athletic Union, Friday filed a show cause order the AAU. in the Appellate Division asking to have the injunction against the AAU, granted Thursday, set aside. The injunction, signed by State does. Supreme Court Justice James Mc-Nally, stopped the AAU from enforcing its lifetime suspension of

Saturday Action

Friday's legal action was put on the calendar for this morning and if the AAU position is upheld, Santee will not be eligible to run in tonight's meet.

### George Bayer, **Demaret Tied**

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. BATON ROUGE, La.

P-Veteran Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., pulled into a tie with George Bayer of Cincinnati Friday at the mid-point in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open Golf

Demaret finished with a fourunder-par 68 for a two-day total of 137. He played most of the last nine holes in a steady rain.

Bayer, the longest hitter in professional golf, finished just as the heavy rain was starting. The powerful Ohio professional stroked a two-under-par 70 to go with his

#### Historic Rain

over the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course for the sec- a precedent in the appellate diond day. It drizzled slightly in the vision for setting aside Judge Mcmorning, eased off and finally Nally's injunction. turned into a downpour on late finishers. It was the first rain in the five-year history of the tour-One stroke back of the leaders

were Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, Bill Peterson and Jim Ranglos N. Y. and Buck White of Memwere the Colorado leaders with 12 phis, all with 138.

Furgol who was runner up with The deliberate, slow-moving a six-under-par 66 Thursday had clubs fought to a 22-22 halftime trouble on the back nine and findeadlock, after Kansas held an 18- ished with par 72. Mayfield added shot a 68 to go with his opening Colorado's Buffalos were unable

sas forged a decisive 38-29 lead. Lake, N. Y., opening-day leader of competition most of the winter? The closest Colorado could get aft- with a 65, skyrocketed to 80 Friday Injured in the Orange Bowl Mile

Jayhawk margin was 52-42 just bebad back, soared seven over par beating from Delany in Boston. with 43 on the first nine, recovered somewhat to shoot a 37 on in the whole mixed-up situation the last nine.

Totals 19 16-27 12

It was the best round of the

waukee Braves have participated

takes precedence over all other charges that he had accepted exevents in the 37th New York cessive expense money. Judge Mc-Knights of Columbus track meet Nally's injunction rendered that tonight but Friday's developments suspension ineffective, pending a hearing next Friday.

hearing next Friday.

Although Judge McNally assured
Santee's prespective rivals that

Lackers
High ind. series: Marie Maul
High team game: Johnson's
Lockers
Lockers mitted to run, after all? And, if Santee's prespective rivals that mitted to run, after all? And, if the is, what will happen to anyone who runs against him?

Jay - Ehret Mahoney, attorney for the Amateur Athletic Union, Friday filed a show cause order the Appellate Division asking the state of the Appellate Division asking the state of the Appellate Division asking the state of the state of the Appellate Division asking the state of the state o he is, what will happen to anyone they also were "under the pro-

Rivals Uncertain

It was uncertain Friday how many of them might run if Santee does.

The University of Oregon advised Australian Jim Bailey that vised Australian Jim Bailey that how a service Garage beat Gas Co. 2-1.

vised Australian Jim Bailey that it would be all right for him to run. But Athletic Director Leo

National League

Pacific Harris first consulted Pacific Reinhardt Bros Tied Strauss Bros Coast Conference representatives Graft & Everett Oil Co. beat Red

before deciding whether to allow Ron Delany, star sophomore miler from Ireland, to race Santee.

"We're certainly not going to 

Others in the mile field include Fred Dwyer, one of Santee's principal rivals in the past few indoor seasons; George King of New York University and Air Force man Ed Kirk, formerly of

Dan Ferris, AAU secretarytreaurer who previously has
warned both athletes and meet

promoters of possible penalties

Gutter Club beat 3-2, 3-1

High ind. game: Bun Klassen

Kathleen Sellmer

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Kathleen Sellmer Rain clouds hung threateningly promoters of possible penalties, were the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course for the section of possible penalties, merely pointed out that there was a precedent in the appellate dischwind's beat Meadow Gold 3-0 Withelm's beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber

kiewicz was barred by the AAU. The K. of C. obtained an injunction against this ban, but the appellate division ruled seven months later that restraint should not have been issued because the State Supreme Court had no authority to interfere with the internal affairs of the AAU.

Santee, fighting the AAU ban on the grounds that the national executive committee lacked jurisdiction to suspend him, was ready and willing to run. But there was another question: Could he beat Jackie Burke Jr., Kiamesha this strong field after being out Dec. 30, Santee has run on boards Burke, obviously troubled by a only once. Then he took a sound The nearest thing to a certainty

was that today's meet will U. S. Open champ Jack Fleck draw the biggest crowd of the of Davenport, Iowa, who had a Garden track season. In addition dismal 76 opening round, came to the controversial mile, the proback with a 67, including a record gram presents the same sort of equaling 31 on the first nine, for star-studded fields that have appeared in earlier meets. Notable events are the Casey 600, with Villanova's speedy Charley Jenkins and AAU champion Lou Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., Jones, the pole vault with 15-Far off form in the early rounds in 1,000 or more mayor league was low amateur and remained footers Bob Richards and Don Bobby Thomson (1,198) added a 72 to his opening 67 for well indoor appearance of veteran hurdler Harrison (Bones) Dillard.

....1294 dollars.

2-1.
Skyline Dairy beat Public Market 3-0
High ind. game: Rowena Light.
High team series: Schwindt's
High ind. series: Rowena Light.

Kelly's beat Naval Air Station 2-1 Recreation Center beat Natl, Bk. of Comm

CAIRO (A) - Australia defeated Egypt 3-0 in the Cup of the Nations tennis competition at Cairo's Gezira Sporting Club Friday. In the singles, Australian Lew Hoad defeated Kamal Mobarak 6-1, 6-2, and Australian Jack Arkinstall defeated Egypt's Badr Ed

## Bowling Results Capitol City Men's League Wentz Plumbing beat Schmoker's IGA, 3-0. The Camera Store beat Madsen Furn Co. Classical For \$26 Ad: III: Co. Slated For \$26 Million

NEW YORK (AP)-Major league baseball clubs are going into television bigger than ever this season, with 13 teams putting some 860 games on the air at a total cost of about \$26,200,000.

The magazine Television Age, in ly. Some teams will not televise its March issue, reported Friday night games. The St. Louis Carthat baseball itself would realize dinals will not show home games. \$6,200,000 for game rights-\$5,200,- but will bring in 64 from the road 000 for regular season games and \$1,000,000 plus for TV rights to the

World Series and All-Star Game. Only three clubs, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh in the National League, and Kansas City of the American League, are without tel-

#### TV Road Games

of road games, with some 350 park. We think it can be done. "away" contests to be televised to the home folks. Five major league clubs will have more road games on TV than home games. The survey disclosed that 22 TV

sponsors will spend some 12 million dollars for the games, in a record splurge. About half goes directly to the ball clubs. "To make their pitch at the male consumer, sponsors will

spend still another six million for additional charges - time, talent and facilities," said the magazine. 14 Million More "Then, local and regional ad-

vertisers are expected to put an and 30; Chicago, 77 and none. estimated 14 million more on the barrel head-to get in on pre- 77 and 6; Cleveland, 34 and 26; game and post-game TV.'

are the big sponsors.

Baseball also is re-negotiating the World Series and All-Star game contracts, with estimates which would boost the price in the neighborhood of three million

#### Game Of The Week

CBS. The New York Giants and Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and Chicago year old second baseman from White Sox will participate. This network will include some

175 stations and each team is expected to get \$25,000 a game. amounting to \$690,000.

stiles still is being watched close- nell 100 points more.

"We feel that we must learn to live with TV," said A. E. (Red) Patterson, Brooklyn assistant general manager. "More people are talking about baseball-know about baseball-than ever before. thanks to this added medium Now, we must find a way to use

On the other hand, Joe L. Brown Pittsburgh general manager, said he would be in favor of television for road games only, adding:

televising of any of our home

league clubs, number of home games listed first:

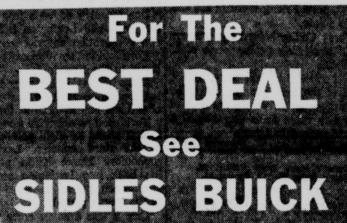
York, 77 and none; Cincinnati, 23

#### Dittmer Reported As 'Trade Bait'

BRADENTON, Fla. (A) -Rumors persisted in the Milwu-There will be a "Game of the kee Braves' camp Friday that util-Week" network broadcast again ity infielder Jack Dittmer, who this season, starting April 7, by signed his 1956 contract Thursday, will be used as trade bait.

> Elkader, Iowa, will be one of the talking points for a trade between

The Brooklyn Dodgers will tele- Grimm said the weak-hitting Dittvise more games than any other mer would be given every chance team, a total of 102, or all 77 to nudge second baseman Danny home games and 25 on the road. O'Connell out of the infield. Ditt-The effect of TV on the turn- mer batted .125 last year; O'Con-



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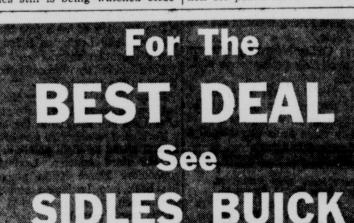
games which (we believe) would be giving away the product we Here are the TV plans of major

National League - Brooklyn, 77 and 25: St. Louis, none and 64; Philadelphia, 23 and 52; New

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There is a chance that the 28-

the Braves and the Giants or the Fhillies. Meanwhile, Manager Charlie



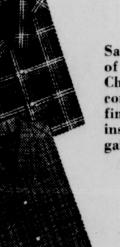
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who decided Bailey's future "could not be hurt."

Villanova Athletic Director Bud Dudley also sought clarification

LAFB Officers Wies League

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High ind game: Bill Cave 23

High team series: Strauss Bros 246

High team game: Strauss Bros 92

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L T & T Live Wires beat Maynard M.
Fire, Wind & Hale 3-0.
L T & T Tele-Tones beat Town Pump
Strikerettes 2-1
L T & T Busy Signals beat L T & T Dial

Georgetown.

Meanwhile, AAU officials refused to make any statement concerning the possibility of future action against any runners who might race against Santee.

Dan Ferris, AAU secretarytre a urer who previously has

In 1930, Poland's Stanislaw Pet- High team game: Sidles Independent League

High team game: Natl Bk. of Comm.

Capitol League

Gieblhaus Bros. beat Russell Stovers 2
Roberts Dairy beat Midwest Steel 3-0
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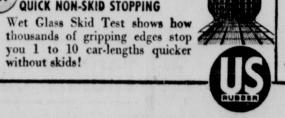
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## Slate For Sport Fan Full Today

The old saying -"from soup to Links in Saturday's All-City gym nuts" - hardly covers the variety meet at Northeast, of sports entertainment offered Cornhusker fans today and to- start at 10 a.m. The optional di- year. vision will be staged at 2 p.m.

The door is open at the University Coliseum to basketball, wrestling and swimming enthusiasts, with a touch of the continentalfencing-thrown in for free.

In addition, the Nebraska indoor track team is competing in the champion in the trampoline and Big Seven indoor championships high bar events. at Kansas City and the gymnastic squad is competing in the All-Col-

lege Invitation at Boulder, Colo. Coach Jerry Bush's basketball Champ Slated its home schedule at 8:05 p.m., hosting the Oklahoma Sooners. For Weekend The Huskers need a victory to-

night to keep ahead of the last place Sooners in the Big Seven Pin Action race. Despite a lack of personnel - the student manager sometimes sees action - Oklahoma boasts the second and third leading scorers in the Big Seven.

Center LeRoy Backer, a hookshot stylist, is third with a 16.5 average, and Joe King, 6-6 for the week end include the Kearney ward, is second in the shooting Lincoln-Mercury team, which was race with a 17.8 game mark.

Four Nebraska cagers will be Al Brown and Alfred Johnson of playing their last game in the Kearney, second in the men's dou-Coliseum. Co-captains Whitey Buel bles a year ago; and F. Seyboldt and Chuck Smith and lettermen and A. Selk of Cozad, who won the Norm Coufal and Bill Roy are doubles frandicap title last year. seniors and will complete their collegiate court careers next week copped second in singles last year, at Missouri Monday and Iowa will also roll this weekend. State Thursday.

The Huskers whipped Oklahoma uled for week-end action. The douin an overtime tilt at Norman, bles slate includes 144 entries, and Okla., earlier in the season.

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The Husker swim team entertains OXFORD, England (A) - Four Kansas State at 2 p.m. in the Cole- middle-distance runners will repre-

Cornhusker wrestlers host Colo- Relays at Philadelphia April 27-28. rado at 9:45, after the basketball The runners making the trip are scrap. Rugged Arnold Morton leads Ian Boyd, Derek Johnson, D. E. C. the Nebraska matmen in season Gorrie and A. D. Gordon.

Nine Nebraska fencers will be in action against the Air Force Academy fencing team. The matches will be staged at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum. In foils competition Dave Kistler

of Lincoln, Doug Henry of Omaha and John Campbell of Lincoln will represent the Huskers.

Cy Harvey, Lincoln, Nathan Miller, St. Joseph, Mo., and Larry Bartlett of Austin, Tex., will comnete for Nebraska in the epee.

Sabre event performers for Nebraska will be John Howe of Lincoln. Dave Renwick, Lincoln, and Wayne Buehrer of Lincoln.

#### 'Baseball Comes First'—Kretlow

WEST PALM Beach, Fla. (A) - Lou Kretlow, last of the Kansas City A's to sign his 1956 contract, is burning over reports that he thinks more of golf

than baseball. Lou won the annual players tournament just before spring training opened and agrees that he likes the links game but:

"I don't think more of golf than I do of baseball," said the 32year old righthander whom the Athletics purchased from Seattle. "I played two rounds all last summer That report started because I got down in the 70s. But if I played golf and scored in the 90s, nobody would say anything about it. That's why it's unfair.

Lou, who was shipped to the Pacific Coast League after losing four and winning none for Baltimore last season, is optimistic.

"One thing sure," he said, "this has to be my year and I think it will. One thing I like about pitching for the Athletics is that they score runs for their pitchers. Then too, I'm sure I'll get a good chance and that's all I'm asking."

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# Links Favored In 'All-City' Gym Meet

Star Staff Sports Member Duane Ulrich and Jim Wertz com-Jim Heffelfinger, Lincoln High's peting in the other events. stellar gymnast who won two Northeast's chances in the op- vision. events in the state meet last year,

Link gym coach Phil Sprague

has five seniors to count on for

points in the optional meet. Hef-

fefinger will compete in high bar,

tumbling, trampoline and parallel

He is the returning state

Dick Byers is the sidehorse entry

FREMONT - Alvin Brown of

the Nebraska State Bowling tour-

Other place winners from last

year's meet slated for action over

second in the team event last year;

A total of 58 teams are sched-

288 keglers have entered week-end

sent Oxford University in the Penn

singles play.

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ney at Fremont over the week end.

tilts the scales in favor of the tional meet depend on the performances of Gene Barkley, junior The novice (reserve) meet will

points for Coach Tom Kidd are of the Knights' points.

Hans Burchardt, Burchardt is a sophomore who may compete in both the optional and novice di-

gymnast who won the trampoline the novice meet. Coach Art Hill- tricky delivery. event in the novice division last man will rely on Virgil Kubert who may enter all six events and Other Rockets expected to score Roger Brandt to pick up most



Champion's Form

Jim Heffelfinger, Lincoln High's gymnastic star, displays the form which won him the state crown on the high bars last year. Heffelfinger will compete in the

California Navel

All-City gym meet at Northeast today against Southeast and Northeast gymnasts. The Link senior is also the returning champion on the trampoline, (Star

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own cross fire, you might say, with bothered me yet." Southeast, building in its first his future as a major league pitch- Most pitchers who develop arm year of the sport, will enter only er in grave peril because of that or shoulder trouble can trace

> different directions to get to a bing pain. shoulder trouble, and maybe with a black eye, he got his lame

> "I've always had a jerky deliv- he wasn't pitching. straight forward. That way I year in 1955. threw across my body. I guess | "Then when I came to camp maybe that was wrong."

No Contract adelphia Phillies to refrain from shoulder would start to ache." offering him a contract until they His performance would seem to find out if he can throw.

here early to try to get that shoul- earned run average of 4.92. successful he will be.

the nice-looking southpaw admits think of it all the time.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - Curt the ball move the way I want it Simmons has been caught in his to move. And my shoulder hasn't

it back to one particular incident. "I don't know," he said with the They throw a ball and feel someuncertainty of a man given six- thing snap, or get a sudden, stab-

postoffice, "they tell me that my Not so with Simmons. Like an cross fire is responsible for my innocent bystander who wound up shoulder during the winter when

ery. Herky-Jerky they called me. He had beaten the champion I'd come down hard on my right New York Giants 2-1 in 11 innings foot, but it would be pointed a lit- in the final game of the 1954 seatle toward first base instead of son, and seemed set for a good

last spring I couldn't throw," he says. "Only pitched three innings Whatever the cause of the ache all spring. I took part in 25 games in his left shoulder which got him during the season, and had an 8-8 in a mess of trouble last season, record, but around about the fifth it is serious enough for the Phil- or sixth inning I'd tire and my

substantiate that, as he had only Consequently he came down three complete games, and an

der kink ironed out. Even threw "They are trying to have me for a month indoors during the throw with my right foot pointed winter. He still doesn't know how toward the plate now," he said hopefully. "It's hard to break a "I'm throwing fairly hard, but habit, but maybe I can develop not as hard as I'd like to throw," that pattern so I won't have to



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right on going up to a strong close. Oils were in the forefront both Thursday and Fri-

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NEW YORK (P)-

Markets At A Glance

ing prices since President Eisen- | Corn-Firm; good demand for hower said he would run again. cash grain. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, vardstick for advance, was up \$1.40 at \$181.60, 10 cents above the previous records

The market last Sept. 23 capped a long advance with the average at \$181.50, then plunsed in a major reaction on the news of the President's heart attack.

It recovered just as swiftly and on Dec. 5 and 6 again stood at \$181.50.

After that the market worked lower up-

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES U.S. Treasury Bonds Asked Chg.

and 6 again stood at \$181.50.

After that the market worked lower unll about two weeks ago. Then it started
brisk rise in the belief President Eisenower would run again.

Enthusiasm based on political consideraons thus joined with those who bought on
ood business news, and the market's reponse was a record high jump.

Friday's market started higher and kept
light on going up to a strong close. Oils were Railroads also were strong. After the close, the Interstate Commerce Commission gave the nation's carriers a general 6 per cent freight rate increase. buyers and closed mostly unchanged to Price increases ran \$1 to \$3 in many in-With the AP average of 60 stocks up \$1.40 at \$181.60, the industrial component was ahead \$1.60 at a new high of \$258.60, rails were up \$1.80 at \$138.00 and utilities were ahead 30 cents at \$74.20.

Volume expanded on the rise and came to 2.860.000 shares, compared with 2.410,-000 Thursday The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 1,070,000 shares, compared with 960,000 Thursday.

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steady and strong on the Omaha market Friday. Receipts were light. The fat cattle market was nominal. No fresh sheep arrived channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by sta-Most Grains Close

OMAHA c higher on butchers; sows steady; bulk butchers 180-240 lbs, \$12.50@12.75; iform lots mixed 1 and 2 \$13.00@13.25; 0-270 lbs, \$12.00@13.00; sows \$10.00@ 1.00.
Cattle: Salable 500; calves 125; limited ecceipts running mostly to slaughter cows; thich sold at mostly steady prices: utility and commercial cows \$10.00@11.50; caners and cutters 9.00@10.00.
Sheep: Salable none; nothing of consequence offered.

Cattle: Salable 500; calves 125; limited modest gains on the Board of Trade Friday, only oats failing to show strength.

Dealings slackened from the ling in business manners. She said

CHICAGO Butcher hogs and sows sold steady to cents higher Friday as salable receipts ?pd ank to 7,500 head. days this week. The gains were scored early, with final rices only steady.

Buyers paid \$12.00 to \$12.50 for most utchers scaling 200 to 250. A short deck eached \$12.75 and 43 head topped at \$13.00 and new crop wheat were quite four weeks on his route. Of his pack a bit before the close.

Butchers scaling 260 to 290 moved at \$11.50 to \$12.00 while 300 to 360-pounders brought \$11.00 to \$11.50. Sows mostly sold it \$9.75 to \$11.25.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher, oats ½ lower to ½ higher and rock is 1½ higher. Oats ½ lower to ½ higher his classroom education while his four weeks on his route. Of his profit, he saves \$10 for his college education. The rest goes for his own expenses. In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled only 500, steers and heifers were quoted nominally steady.

Top price was \$15.00, paid for a package of good to choice mixed yearlings.
Cows were active and strong at \$10.25 to \$12.50 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$11.00 for canners and cutters.
Vealers dropped \$1.00, good and choice bringing \$21.00 to \$21.00.
Salable sheep totaled 500, Wooled lambs held steady, good to prime moving at \$19.50 to \$21.00.
Hogs: Salable receipts 7.500; uneven, steady to 25c higher, mostly steady on all weights: No. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. \$12.00 to \$12.00 to \$20.00 to \$20

d heifers \$11.00 m 15.00; good and choice lers \$21.00 @ 26.00.

sheep: 500; wooled lambs and sheep ady; shorn lambs about steady; good to me wooled lambs \$19.50 @ 21.00; most pice shorn lambs \$19.25 @ 19.50.

Despite the grain, new crop wheat ended the week lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday—

SIOUX CITY 

Soybeans

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Sept, 12.25 ones stock averages: Oct. 13.20 297,000 196,000 467,200 127,500 81,900 114,200 38,500 34,900 51,400 38,500 34,900 51,400 372,700 312,800 632,800 5 Stocks 372-700 312-800 652-800
Dow Jones closong stock averages:
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15 Utils 65.90 65.39
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 Bonds 99.23 99.23—0.03 101.00—0.13 99.92—0.01 97.92—0.01 98.07 unch 10 Higher Grade Rails 10 Second Grade Rails

Public Utilities AP COMMODITY INDEX

1955-56 1954 1953 1952 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 168.25 188.56 170.55 175.53 (1926 average equals 100)

\$14 Million Sale RENO (INS) - Sale of Reno's Harold's Club - nearly as famous to gamblers as the Casino at Monte Carlo-for \$14,000,000 was con-

The long expected deal, de-When excess stomach acid causes fiery, burning ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udga Tablets. Udga's 3 proven, scribed as "the largest transaction of its kind in Nevada's his-II:30 p.m.

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II:45 p.m.

II:40 tory," was announced officially by

N.Y. Stocks **Average Hits** Record High

... 'Ike Bull Mart'

NEW YORK (P-The stock marotal stocks made good gains rang- tery. ing to around \$3 a share.

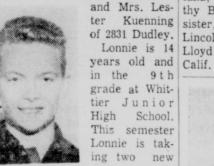
was regarded by analysts as a Lincoln he and his brother, W. R. green light for the newest phase Kimball, founded the Kimball of the "Eisenhower bull market." A decline from just below the high average would have been regarded by technicians as boding Albert, now deceased, and a sister,

The Friday session was higher from the start. It was the second straight day of advance since the average down after President coln theaters. They sold out to Eisenhower said he would run.

The Associated Press 60-stock av- which time Frank Kimball reerage rose \$1.40 to \$181.60, just 10 tired from business. cents above the previous high fore Eisenhower's heart attack.

#### Meet Star Carrier Lonnie Kuenning

carrier on route 642. He carries Lincoln. in an area formed by Holdrege | Surviving are sons, Robert L. and Dudley and 27th and 33rd of Atlanta, Ga., Ben F. of Port-



Lonnie Kuenning which he is

particularly interested. One is a course in drama; the other, leather work. Some of the projects that he has already completed are a purse and belt. Last semester Lonnie took a course in carpentry in which he made a night stand and a tie

Electric Bond & Sh ... 28 ½ ... 35 - 1/8 Another of Lonnie's new interests is music. Last December he began taking piano lessons and now he is practicing every evening. Lonnie has previously taken lessons on the trumpet. He is now trying to decide whether he would like CHICAGO (P)-Grains ended with to study music or engineering

very fast pace of several previous that Lonnie has learned the importance of money as well as how to get along with people from

his route carrying experiences. They spurted several unit did not touch the Wednesday, and fell four weeks on his route. Of his let close

ght \$11.00 to \$11.50. Sows mostly sold wheat closed 1¼-1% higher. corn 54- Any boy who wishes to further the cattle section, where salable rest totaled only 500, steers and heifers to totaled only 500, steers and heifers.

A medium, 33c: arms race.

Eggs: Current receipts. 44 pounds net 30@9.90. Buyers paid 34-35 a dozen The 50-minute talk arranged by

report:
Eggs: Steady. Undertone steady to firm.
Demand good. Receipts appear about equal to trade needs. Breakers' interest in active trading heavier. Bny'ng of hatchery eggs relatively increased. Praices 'elatively unchanged. Prices on graded eggs mostly nominal. Prices per dozen pail producers f.o.b. farm and ocuntry buying stations:

State combined

Clubb as head of Jordan's Arab Legion.

2. Saudé Arabia was reported to have requested a number of jet planes as well as 18 more tanks from the U. S.

Hens. light 10-19 mostly 13-15. Old roosters & stags 7-11 mostly 7-9c Commercial broilers at farm 21-23e

Funeral Saturday For Frank Kimball, **Business Leader** 

Funeral services for Frank Kimball, former Lincoln business leader, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Rudge Memorial Chapel.

ket broke through to its highest Dr. Frederick Roblee will offia rage in history Friday as piv- ciate, with burial in Wyuka Ceme-

Mr. Kimball, who was 95, came Penetration of the previous high to Lincoln from Iowa in 1885. In Brothers Marble and Granite Co. In 1912 they sold the business to

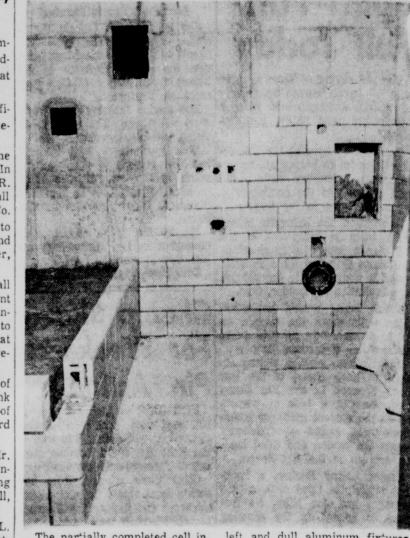
Katherine Kimball of Lincoln. In 1914 Frank and W. R. Kimball began the Princess Amusement Wednesday when profit-taking sent | Co., which operated all of the Lin-Cooper Enterprises in 1922, at

Mr. Kimball was a director of reached first Sept. 23, the day be- the Farmers and Merchants Bank and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the 1888 Blizzard

Following his retirement, Mr. Kimball lived alternately in Lincoln and California, residing during Lonnie Kuenning is the Star the past five years at 2118 Sewell,

Streets. Lonnie is the son of Mr. land, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Doroand Mrs. Les- thy Baldwin of Reseda, Calif.; a ter Kuenning sister, Miss Katherine Kimball of of 2831 Dudley. Lincoln; daughter - in - law, Mrs. Lonnie is 14 Lloyd Kimball of Santa Monica,

New Jail Takes Form



The partially completed cell in the new maximum security building at the Nebraska Penitentiary (above) shows a typical arrangement of the small rooms. Tile will run clear to the ceiling when completed. Bed slab is at

left and dull aluminum fixtures will be installed at right. The exterior view of the structure (below) shows the one-story low look of the \$104,850 building. Now 85 per cent complete, June 1 has been set as a target date for completion. (Star Photos).



-World Trip Begins-

# Answer

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of State Dulles Friday withheld the yes-or-no answer demanded by Israel on its arms request.

ice offices. are bound to win any Middle East

Dulles reviewed with Ambassa-Poultry: Hens, heavy type, 20@21c; dor Abba Eban the "implications' @ 10c; commercial broilers, 23c. of his testimony last Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Comaverage 54: direct shipper price, track mittee. It was one of the last 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. things Dulles did before taking off on a three-week around-the-world air trip.

Poultry: Hens. colored. 4½ lbs. and over mostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted: old roosteds 8c: light hens and Leghorns, 15c per lb.; broilers 22c; stags 16c.

Dulles was held as:

1. New State Department optimism over the Middle East situation was jarred by Jordan's ouster tion was jarred by Jordan's ouster Friday — State-Federal Poultry Market of British Lt. Gen. John Baot

3. The State Department con-

Thirty St. Elizabeth Nurses To Be Capped The Rev. Max DeWitt, assistant

Live poultry quiet: 7 trucks.

No USDA price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns pital, will speak at the capping of pital, wil No USDA price changes.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
6½ 37¼ a lb.; processed loaf 35@36½;
30 nurses at 2 p.m. Sunday at St.

Wiss Grade A 43@45'; B 41@43; C

Elizabeth's Hospital chapel.

Butter: 1.171.000 lbs.: about steady: 93
nd 92 score 57 a lb: 90 score 55 4: 89
lows the first year of training the ore 54%.
Eggs: 9.400 cases: steady: white large tras and mixed large extras 38 % a doz.: sediums and standards 37; current receipts a candlelighting ceremony.

ral Extension Service last year ship in Home Extension Clubs were town or city dwellers. totaled 33,495. C. C. Noyes of the Extension Other statistics from the county Service reported Friday that of the extension offices: Farm and home ...On Israel Arms total families assisted 80,800 were visits made by agricultural and living on farms, 17,035 in small home agents - 45,450; office callcommunities, and 28,348 in large ers to county offices - 160,250; telecities. The figures were extracted phone calls received by county of-

Many Town Dwellers Among

Families Aided By Ag Service

from the reports of Nebraska's 83 fices - 122,746; and bulletins discounty agricultural extension serv- tributed-520,145.

"These figures demonstrate," Noyes said, "that the Agricultural Extension Service programs for For Sarah Stover gardeners, homemakers, farmers and ranchers are reaching an ever | Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah widening audience."

Beatrice Youth To Check Forgery

youth, has pleaded no contest in Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lancaster District Court to a for- C. D. Cornell of Lincoln; son, Har-Eden had previously pleaded in- sister, Mrs. G. M. Christner of

hearing in County Court, to the dren and one great-grandchild. charge of forging a \$30.80 check Jan. 31 on a Beatrice bank.

Nearly 38 per cent of the 126,183 4-H Clubs totaled 23,744; the num-Nebraska families assisted by the ber of 4-H club projects completed University of Nebraska Agricultu- totaled 41,057; and the member-

# Monday Funeral

E. Stover, 97, of 2744 Stratford, will Three new records are reported be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows. in the 1955 report. Membership in The Rev. John Waser will officiate, with burial in Wyuka Cemetery.

Mrs. Stover, who died Friday, Pleads No Contest native of Illinois, she came to Linhad lived in Lincoln 40 years. A coln from Ord.

She was a member of the DAR Willis Eden, 18-year-old Beatrice and First Presbyterian Church. lan W. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nocent, but waived preliminary Oklahoma City; four grandchil-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR



WITHATTANCE TV ANTENNA THOMPSON TV SERVICE

1106 No. 27

YOUR FAVORITE SHOWS ARE ON 7:00 Jackie Gleason Show Jackie, Art Carney, and their wives, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph, in another day in the life of "The Honeymooners." 9:00 Gunsmoke Matt Dillon stars in a story about a man faced with hanging because one witness refuses to testify. 9:30 Damon Runyon Theater "A Pigeon Gets Plucked"-stars Dick Foran who learns the hard way that gambling and married life doesn't mix. 10:15 Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie, Harriet, and their teen-age sons

get involved in another true-to-life com-REMEMBER All Your Favorite Shows Are On WOW-TV Channel 

Dep. Marshal Thomas J. Craig of Wichita, who is in Lincoln with the warrant, said he under-with the warrant the warrant that the warrant the warrant the warrant that the warrant the warrant that the war

ty Court on a charge of being a common gambler.

He has pleaded innocent to that charge of Feb. 27 and is appealing claims.

Newt Butler.

MARTINEZ—Funeral for Mrs. Petra Martinez, 79, 2223 No. 28th, who died Thursday, at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mssr. H. B. Hart officiating. Calvary, Hodgman-Splain.

a Sept. 3 conviction on another gambling complaint. He has posted a \$500 bond in both cases.

The second gambling charge was Thousands January Housing States Thousing States Thousands January Housing States Thousands January Housing States Thousands January Housing States Thousands January Housing States Thousing States Thousands January Housing States Thousands January Housing States Thousands January Housing States Thousing States Thousands January Housing States Thousing Stat

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl E. Armstrong, Doniphan, Mo .. Patricia Jackson, Lincoln. Lynn C. Hatcher, Rt. 8 Lincoln ..... Carolyn Bruggeman, Lincoln .....

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE
Melvin Botts, 427 No. 20, fined \$100

Notice to Contractors

Notice to Dealers in

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$12,000.00.

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The City reserves the right to reject any local proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

been issued to extradite McGinley to Wichita, Kan., on a charge of issuing a \$53.65 no-account check on the First National Bank of Oma-

filed after county lawmen seized alleged horse betting supplies in a raid on McGinley's home at 1416 F.

Rev. W. J. Roseler officiating. Lydia Spomer, singer; Ivan Sunderman, organist, Burial at Pickrell.

PETHOUD—Funeral for Mrs. Rebecca 6 grave lot, Lincoln Memorial Park, section R, reasonable. 3-9052. 4

Alice Pethoud, 86, who died Thursday will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers. Rev. W. J. Roseler officiating. Lydia Spomer, singer; Ivan Sunderman, organist, Burial at Pickrell.

STOVER—Funeral for Mrs. Sarah E. Stover, 97. of 2744 Stratford, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. John Waser officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist, Wyuka, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cornell of Lincoln; son, Harlan W. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

TOOEY—Funeral for Stephen E. Tooey, 61, 1435 Smith, who died Thursday, at 9:30 a.m Monday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Msgr. A. J. Kraemer officiating, Calvary, Rosary 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain.

DIVORCES

Ian Dorion was granted a divorce from Margie Lee Dorion on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married May 26, 1955. Lincoln. Lucille Meredith Baldwin was granted a divorce from Willis Rae Baldwin on grounds of extreme cruelty and improper.

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dington Street.

The "Right" Permanent from "Wrights." 1344 No. 27. 2-1901. (Eas: Parking.)

with the warrant, said he understood that McGinley would appear Saturday morning at the Courthouse to answer the warrant.

McGinley is now out on bond awaiting trial in Lancaster County Court on a charge of being a common gambler.

Martinez — Funeral for Mrs. Petra Martinez — Warrant for Mrs. Petra Martinez — Phone Ads to — Phone P Carpentry, basements remodeled, chimneys rebuilt. Free estimates. Ph. 3-1815.

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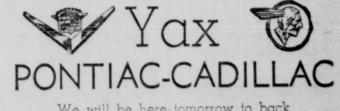
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# Adlai Tells Minnesota Students 'Demos Are On The Way Back' Departs For U.S.

lai Stevenson told 5,200 University (D-Tenn) of Minnesota students and faculty members Friday that "the Demoin ton."

In a talk at the university on foreign relations. foreign policy and civil liberties, "I hope and confidently believe the former Illinois governor said that the Eisenhower administrathat when the Democrats get to tion will get more responsible Washington "an American citizen treatment from the Democrats in who has the habit of original idential hopeful said. "And I can at thought will no longer be a dis- least hope, and I confidently beplaced person." lieve, that in these perilous times

He was starting a five-day swing even Secretary Dulles' cynical atthrough the state in his drive for titude of politics first may moder-Minnesota support in the state's ate." March 20 presidential primary, in Stevenson said the nation never

U.S. Handling

Of Science

diplomatic front.

Discouraging

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., a former Atomic Energy Commission consultant, Friday night described

as "discouraging" this country's handling of science on the broad

He said he saw no real sign of

improvement ahead. Dr. Noyes,

now dean of Rochester University's graduate college, was the speaker

at the last in a series of lectures

"This country can either take the lead in placing science and tech-

nology in their proper places in

Dr. Noyes said that from his

power, provide water for irriga- mittee.

Rebels Start Action

national highway 50 miles south-

er countries to lead the way."

the international framework," he "It's the floor waxer! I left it

declared, "or we can wait for oth- in Wilbert's room when I fin-

observation of the cordiality shown Soviet scientists at Euro-

portant battle in the cold war if H. W. Burton, Miss Virginia

we do not wake up." He said he Dolan and Dr. Lucile Cypreansen

hoped that "somehow in the course Friday were named committee

of time there will be a realization chairmen for the approaching in those agencies normally Easter Seal Drive by Dr. LeRoy charged with the conduct of for- Laase, chairman of the Lancaster

eign affairs that science is import- County Committee of the Nebraska ant and that scientific progress Society for Crippled Children.

Discussing the need for this for the county in the drive which country to take the lead in showing runs from March 10 to April 10.

other nations how to use their re- Burton will head the county pub-

sources, he said, "The problem is licity committee, Miss Dolan the

not solely one of building great mail campaign committee and Dr.

engineering works, to produce Cypreansen the Lily Parade com-

tion, and to provide transporta- Members of Beta Sigma Phi, tion. Our engineers cannot and business women's sorority, will as-

should not do this for the rest of sist with the mail campaign and

the world. The problem is one of helping with the parade will be

pean meetings, the United States Committees Set "runs a real risk of losing an im-

at the University of Nebraska.

every individual are secure, and that is in us."

'May Moderate'

WILBERT

"Racial discrimination in some

Stevenson said, "We need a blind us to the more subtle, but no Illinois. change in the minds and hearts of less dangerous erosion of the lib- Stevenson spent much of Friday Princess Astrid was seen off at men-and a recognition that the erties of all Americans which has talking and shaking hands at labor the airport by her father, Crown tull accommodation of our Negro characterized this period."

citizen in this society of ours is in He said that civil rights are "a Minreapolis courthouses and at a accompanied by Miss Hanne Lotruth an American not a Southern, matter of grave national concern large industrial plant.

violence or subterfuge, or when tion in Florida. crats are on the way back to Wash- be more subordinated to national degree is still a fact of life for the more subordinated to national degree is still a fact of life for the limit our sense of outrage at the sippi, or when American citizens been invited to stay at the Miami interest than in the conduct of our legro citi- undemocratic denial of the rights are denied peaceful occupancy of home of Mrs. C. Ulrich Bay, zens who live outside the South." of some of our citizens must not their homes in my own state of widow of the 1945-53 U.S. ambas-

Princess Astrid

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Ad- which he opposes Sen. Kefauver can be secure until the liberties of silemma which demands the best, when a girl in Alabama is denied Astrid of Norway left Oslo by

union meetings, in the St. Paul and Prince Olav of Norway. She was evenskiold, her lady-in-waiting.

North Platter Found Dead In Scottsbluff

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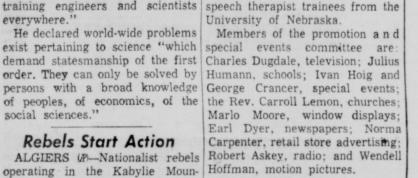
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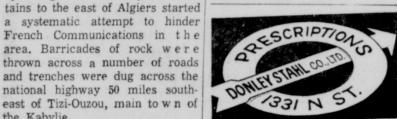
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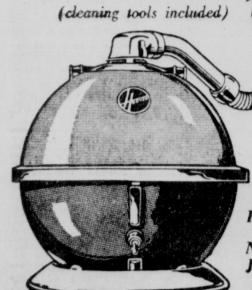
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